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Editorial Comment

Sometime in the late 1980's I acquired my Great Uncle Elijah Tonks's two missionary journals from Kent Leroy Tonks in Pocatello where we both lived at the time. After my son, Curtis Nash Holmes, graduated from the Brigham Young University School of Law on April 26, 1991 and before he became gainfully employed as an attorney, I hired him to transcribe the texts of the journals into large, cursive writing. I started typing these texts up and printing them out on January 26, 2008 and finished printing them out on February 26, 2008.

On March 17, 2008, my wife, Pauline, and I traveled to Geneva, Idaho where we visited Nadine Tonks Bischoff in her home. I gave Nadine her father's two missionary journals and she let me take the postcards that he wrote and received in Germany to transcribe their texts. And, thus, we began collaborating on a publication of the texts of the journals and postcards.

I worked on my Uncle Elijah's journals and postcards in the spring and summer of 2008 and published this book at the end of July, 2008. However, Nadine and I agreed to date this publication February 27, 2008 in honor of the 125th anniversary of her father's birth. I have presented a major work here, but much more can be done with the journals and the postcards. I feel that a major expansion of this project would qualify it for a master's degree thesis in Church history at Brigham Young University. A more thorough analysis of the journals and the postcards can be made by identifying every individual or almost every individual who is mentioned in the journals and in the postcards, by identifying the people in the photos on the postcards, by transcribing all of the postcards, by comparing more thoroughly all of the information in the journals and postcards and by researching other records that may shed more light on the Swiss-German Mission from 1907 through 1910, on the California Mission in 1918, on the missionaries and mission presidents who served in those missions and on the non-missionary Church members who lived in those mission fields during those years.

I feel that a direct descendant of Elijah and Martha Tonks should research and publish such a thesis. I am not descended from Elijah and Martha Tonks, but I am descended from Elijah's parents through Violet Evelyn Tonks Berger.

I decided to take this project on because I saw a need for it and because I like to publish history. I firmly believe that history needs to be preserved and that original records need to be copied before they are lost. Uncle Elijah's journals and postcards are 100 years old and are slowly deteriorating. The Elijah and Martha Tonks family would be devastated if these records were damaged or lost. Thus this publication.

Brent Michael Holmes
Pocatello, Idaho
February 27, 2008

Preface

Elijah William Tonks was born on February 27, 1883 in Morgan, Utah to George Moroni Tonks and Emily Anne Littlefield Tonks. He grew up on the family farm in Round Valley, one mile east of Morgan.

In April, 1898 George Moroni Tonks, Sr. and his sons George Moroni Tonks, Jr. (age 16), Elijah William Tonks (age 15) and William Joseph Tonks (age 11) and William Charles Palmer and his sons Thomas Condie Palmer (age 15), William Gibson Palmer (age 13) and Heber Charles Palmer (age 12) drove 135 head of cattle and 15 head of horses from Morgan north to Victor, Idaho. They arrived in Victor on May 7, 1898.

George M. Tonks, Sr., George M. Tonks, Jr., Elijah "Lige" W. Tonks and William J. Tonks homesteaded some land one mile north northwest of Victor and built a log cabin on a county road which is known today as Tonks Lane. George's and Emily's oldest daughter and oldest child, Martha "Mattie" Ann Tonks, traveled from Morgan to Victor in July, 1898 at age 18 to cook for her father, her three brothers and other men who helped the Tonks family harvest hay. In September, 1898, Emily Tonks took her five younger children Mary Louisa Tonks (age 13), Violet Evelyn Tonks (age 9), Garland Tonks (age 7), Howard Tonks (age 3) and Warren Tonks (age 2) by train from Morgan to Market Lake/Roberts, Idaho. George Tonks, Sr. and George Tonks, Jr. picked them up at the railroad station in Market Lake/Roberts, Idaho and transported them to Victor in a white-top buggy.

This family of eleven people (eventually ten people) lived in their log cabin until 1902 when George Tonks, Sr., with some help, built a seven-room, wooden-frame house a few yards east of their cabin. He hauled lumber for the house by horse and wagon from Rexburg, Idaho to Victor. The family moved into their new home shortly before Thanksgiving Day in 1902 and did, indeed, give great thanks for such a spacious, comfortable house.

Health maintenance was not easy in those pioneer days, partly because medical doctors, dentists and medications were rarely available to the pioneers. George and Emily lost four of their eleven children: Wilford Tonks passed away in Morgan one month after his birth, George, Jr. passed away at age 17 of appendicitis, Mary Louisa passed away at age 17 of tuberculosis and Garland passed away at age 21 of diabetes. All of the Tonks children were born in Morgan except Afton May Tonks who was born in Victor. Seven of the eleven Tonks children grew to maturity, married and had children: Martha Ann Tonks Sheets, Elijah William Tonks, William Joseph Tonks, Violet Evelyn Tonks Berger, Howard Tonks, Warren Tonks and Afton May Tonks Beckstead.

When the Teton Stake/Driggs Idaho Stake of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints was created in 1901, George Tonks, Sr. was called as the Stake Young Men President and his daughter, Martha, was called as the Stake Young Ladies President.

Elijah Tonks was ordained an elder in the Church on September 29, 1906 in Alta, Wyoming (near Driggs, Idaho) by T. Ross Wilson. He prepared for his mission in January, February, March, April and May, 1907 when he attended some missionary classes at the Ricks Academy in Rexburg, Idaho. He recorded his notes at these classes in the same booklet where he recorded his missionary experiences in Switzerland and Germany. Those notes are on pages 28 through 33 in this publication. He also prepared for his mission during the summer of 1907 when he served as a "home missionary" in the Teton Stake.

Elijah attended the mission home in Salt Lake City, Utah during the middle of September, 1907. He was endowed in the Salt Lake Temple on September 11, 1907 and was set apart to serve in the Swiss-German Mission on September 17, 1907 in the Salt Lake Temple Annex by Joseph W. McMurrin.

He left Salt Lake City on September 18, 1907 by train to New York City, sailed from New York to Liverpool, England and then traveled by train, boat and train from Liverpool to Zurich, Switzerland where the Swiss-German Mission home was located. According to some monetary transactions he recorded in his missionary journal, he was in Zurich on October 5, 1907.

Elijah was 24 years old and single when he began his mission. He served only in Germany in Leipzig, Gera, Leipzig again, Magdeburg, Erfurt, Bernburg and Berlin/Spandau. According to 214 postcards that were written and mailed to him and which he brought home with him when he was released from his mission, he served in Leipzig in October, November and December, 1907 and in January, February, March, April, May and June, 1908. Four of these postcards were mailed to him in November, 1907 in Gota at Steinmuhlen (-strasse) 8. The dates on two of these four postcards are November 7 and 23, 1907. This was probably a temporary assignment for any number of reasons. He lived in Leipzig at Dufurstrasse/Dufourstrasse 14 in October, 1907; at Heinrichstrasse 20 in November and December, 1907; at Sternwartenstrasse 39-41 in January, 1908; at Gleisstrasse 5 in February, March and April, 1908; at Dreilindenstrasse 15B in May and June, 1908; and at Kronprinzstrasse 35 in November and December, 1908. He served in Gera in July, August, September and October, 1908 and lived at Hermannstrasse 2 in Gera.

He served in Magdeburg in January and February, 1909 and lived at Bahnhofstrasse 48 in Magdeburg. He served in Erfurt in March, April and May, 1909 and lived at Radowitzstrasse 43 and Mufflingstrasse 3 in Erfurt. He served in Bernburg in June, July and August 1909 and lived at Karlstrasse 3 in Bernburg.

He served in Berlin in September, 1909 and lived at Landsbergerstrasse 32 in Berlin and in Spandau (a suburb of Berlin) in September, October, November and December, 1909 and January, February, March, April and May, 1910 and lived at Falkenhagenerstrasse 12 in Spandau.

He served in Leipzig for 11 months total, in Gera for 4 months, in Magdeburg for 1 month, in Erfurt for 4 months, in Bernburg for 3 months and in Berlin/Spandau for 9 months for a total of 32 months or 2 years and 8 months.

Elder Tonks was honorably released from his mission, probably in May, 1910. He visited Brussels, Belgium and the World's Fair there, visited Paris, France and visited London, England on his post-mission tour of Europe in June, 1910. He sailed from England (probably from Liverpool) to New York City on the "S. S. Baltic" on June 25, 1910; visited New York City, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania and Chicago, Illinois and arrived "home" (Victor) on July 20, 1910. He reported his mission to the Victor Ward on Sunday, August 7, 1910.

He did not marry after his first mission. He worked on his father's farm in Victor until January, 1918 when he began his second mission. He was called to serve in the California Mission on December 10, 1917. He left Victor by train on January 5, 1918 and traveled to Provo, Utah and then to Salt Lake City. On January 7, 1918 he was set apart to serve in the California Mission by Elder Heber J. Grant, then President of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles. On January 8 he attended an endowment session in the Salt Lake Temple as proxy for his deceased brother, George Moroni Tonks, Jr. He left Salt Lake City by train on January 8 or 9, 1918. He served in the Greater San Francisco area for ten days and then traveled by train to Bakersfield, California and served there for more than two months.

He left Bakersfield on March 28, 1918 by train to San Francisco where he was honorably released from his mission. He served in California for two and one-half months. He turned 35 years old during this mission.

He remained a bachelor for ten more months and then he and Martha Delphia Long were married/sealed in the Salt Lake Temple on February 12, 1919. They became the parents of seven children: Maurine Tonks Kunz, Loel Elijah Tonks, Elma Tonks Boehme, Lois Tonks Tueller, Garland Calvin Tonks, Kent Leroy Tonks and Nadine Tonks Bischoff.

He and his family farmed in Victor for 24 years, including during the Great Depression. Those were difficult farming years because the growing season in Victor at 6,000 feet elevation was short, the profits were meager and the setbacks were many and varied.

In the fall of 1942 Elijah moved to Pocatello, Idaho and worked at the Pocatello Naval Ordnance plant and later at the Kraft plant in Pocatello. Martha and the younger children, Garland, Kent and Nadine, stayed in Victor until June, 1943 when they moved to Pocatello and rejoined their husband and father. Martha taught at the Inkom Elementary School, Loel served in the U. S. Navy during World War II, Garland served in the U. S. Navy at the end of World War II and Kent served in the Marine Corps after the war.

All of Elijah's and Martha's children lived to maturity, married, had children and lived in Pocatello and other Idaho cities. Maurine lived in Victor, Cedron and Chapin (both near Victor) most of her life, Loel lived in Pocatello most of his adult life, Garland lived in Pocatello and Nampa, Kent lived in Pocatello most of his adult life, and Elma, Lois and Nadine lived most of their adult lives in Geneva, Idaho.

Elijah Tonks passed away on February 3, 1961 in Pocatello at age 77 and is buried in the Victor City Cemetery. Martha Tonks passed away on August 5, 1980 at age 84 in Montpelier, Idaho and is buried in the Victor City Cemetery next to her husband.

Commentary on Elijah Tonks's Swiss-German Mission Journal

It is very difficult for someone who has not served a full-time, L. D. S. mission to understand what it is like to serve such a mission, especially in a foreign country. Only a returned missionary knows what a mission is like, and then he/she knows only a small portion of the information and experience that exist in all of the various L. D. S. missions in the world.

Elder Tonks does not mention in his journal the many trials he must have endured in Germany. Perhaps he felt that his trials were insignificant, that they were simply part of being a missionary or that all of his fellow missionaries suffered the same or similar trials as he did. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is a positive church/religion and its members tend to remember the positive experiences in its service and forget the negative ones. The true religion has a healing affect on its adherents, even in catastrophic illnesses and death. It tends to bring out the greatness of the soul and the tenacity of the human spirit. Anyone who would sacrifice 32 months of his/her life to carry a message to a mostly non-accepting people at his/her own expense, must be made of a mettle that is rare in the human race indeed.

At age 24 Elijah Tonks traveled a great distance from a rural area in Southeastern Idaho to some major cities in a powerful nation in Central Europe. Not only was the population in Germany much bigger than the population in Idaho, but the language, customs, climate, food, etc. were much different from their Idaho counterparts also.

English and German are both Germanic languages, but they are as different from each other as night is different from day. Elder Tonks probably spent his first few days in Leipzig listening to his senior companion, German members of the Church and other German nationals speaking German for ten hours each day and not understanding a word of it. He did not have the luxury of a language training mission in the U. S. A. or Germany. He learned the German language, its vocabulary, pronunciation and sentence structures, a few words at a time, like most missionaries in those days. Some German nationals' mannerisms and other types of behavior may have seemed odd to him. The combinations of hot temperatures and high humidity and cold temperatures and high humidity in Germany were much different from Idaho's hot and cold temperatures and low humidity. He probably felt at times that it was never going to quit raining and that the sun was never going to shine again. He must have been at least a little depressed during the three winters he spent in Germany because the majority of his winter days were no doubt overcast. He may have eaten some German cooking that gave him gastro-intestinal problems. He was probably ill at least a few days during his mission.

He probably encountered a lot of rejection and hostility from German nationals because of his pronunciation of their language, his nationality and his religion. He probably met and interacted with hundreds of German nationals and probably spoke with some German police officers who wanted to know what he and his companions were doing when they knocked on a lot of doors, especially in the evening. He and his companions were probably told "keine Zeit" ("no time")

and had doors slammed in their faces hundreds of times when they tracted Germans' houses and apartments. He may have witnessed some persecution of the Mormon missionaries, including himself, and of the German Latter-day Saints during his mission. He may have seen interruptions of some of the L. D. S. services he attended, he may have received some catcalls when he conducted street meetings and passed out L. D. S. literature on street corners and he may have had some of his personal effects stolen from him and pranks played on him. But these challenges mattered little to him because he had a supernal message to deliver to the German people.

No matter how good our intentions are when we write letters, diary entries, journal entries, etc., we sometimes leave out pertinent information that we should have included. In his journal Elder Tonks does not tell us directly what German cities he lived and worked in, what German L. D. S. branches he served in, what branch position he may have held, who his missionary companions were, who his converts were, etc. This information was so obvious to him that he probably felt that there was no need to record it in his journal. He recorded some notes about the missionary conferences he attended probably because they were major events to him in an otherwise routine missionary life.

Elder Tonks begins his journal with two or three poems and a quote from Emerson. He continues with the names and addresses of many of his relatives and friends, an identification and a description of himself and the names and addresses of three missionaries he knew in Germany. The instructions he received from Rulon S. Wells and perhaps one other person were probably given to him at the mission home in Salt Lake City. He wrote some information about his four priesthood ordinations and then recorded some diary-like entries from September 11 through September 17, 1907 which were his mission home dates. He received a physical examination from Dr. Seymoure B. Young and apparently was found healthy enough to serve a full-time mission. He was set apart to serve in the Swiss-German Mission by Joseph W. McMurrin and then received instructions from Joseph W. McMurrin, Charles H. Hart and perhaps others.

Elder Tonks gives us some good information about the eight missionary conferences he attended on November 16, 1907, April 11, 1908, August 12, 1908, November 27, 1908, February 22, 1909, May 15, 1909, August 7, 1909 and February 26, 1910. He was available to attend a missionary conference in April, May or June, 1910, but perhaps none was held during those three months or perhaps he was tied up with his preparations to tour Europe and to sail home in June and July. After all, by April 1, 1910 he had been in Germany for 2 ½ years.

Elder Tonks refers to the November 16, 1907 (a Saturday) conference as a "priesthood meeting", but there is no doubt that it was a missionary conference. Twelve missionaries, including Leipzig Conference president Jesse P. Rich, and Swiss-German Mission president Serge F. Ballif, and perhaps others, attended this conference. They met from 10:30 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. at the home of Brother and Sister Hubolts in Leipzig.

Twelve missionaries, including Leipzig Conference president Jesse P. Rich, President Serge F. Ballif and "a visiting brother", R. H. Smith, probably the Dresden Conference president, attended the April 11, 1908 (a Saturday) missionary conference in Gera.

The conference on August 12, 1908 (a Wednesday) was held in Leipzig. Fourteen missionaries, including Leipzig Conference president David H. Beardshall, and President Ballif attended this conference.

The conference on November 27, 1908 (a Friday) was held in Leipzig. Fourteen missionaries, including Leipzig Conference president Joseph H. Felt, and President Ballif attended this conference. President Ballif spoke the phrase ". . . to see us obtain freedom in Germany" which suggests that The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints was not recognized in Germany at that time as an official religion/church.

The conference on February 22, 1909 (a Monday) was held at the home of Brother and Sister Hubolts in Leipzig. Twelve missionaries and an "Elder Ballif" attended this conference. Elder Ballif was probably John L. Ballif, a nephew of President Serge F. Ballif. Elder Ballif was a missionary in Switzerland at this time and may have been representing President Ballif at this conference. Elder Tonks tells us in his journal that the Church units in Gera, Gotha, Erfurt, Bernburg and Leipzig were all branches. They were probably the units that made up the Leipzig Conference. He quotes Elder Fuellenbach feeling "sure that a branch could be established in Magdeburg". Postcards #88, #89, #90 and #91 were sent to Elder Tonks in Magdeburg in January and February, 1909, which may indicate that he tried to open Magdeburg to missionary work or tried to establish a branch for the Church members who lived there. He may not have succeeded at either one of these ventures because he must have moved to Erfurt/started receiving postcards in Erfurt in March, 1909.

The conference on May 15, 1909 (a Saturday) was held in Leipzig. Thirteen missionaries, including Leipzig Conference president Joseph H. Felt, and "new mission president", Thomas E. McKay, attended this conference. President McKay and the Leipzig Conference missionaries also met Monday morning, May 17, 1909, at which time President McKay gave them their "appointments" or assignments. Elder Tonks quotes President McKay saying "There are secret police in the church here in Germany . . ." which indicates that some German policemen had infiltrated the L. D. S. Church. He quotes Elder Fuellenbach commenting on the "3rd tract" entitled "Friede Sei in diesem Hause" which means "May Peace Dwell in This House".

The conference on August 7 and 8, 1909 (Saturday and Sunday) was held in Chemnitz and was attended by missionaries from the Leipzig and Dresden Conferences. Fifty missionaries attended this conference. Elder Tonks quotes President McKay saying ". . . the condition of the mission in general, paying special tribute to the work being done by (the) Elders in Lyons, France, in Hungary, in Vienna . . ." suggests that the Swiss-German Mission at that time included all or part of France, Hungary and Austria.

The conference on February 26, 1910 (a Saturday) was held at the home of Wilhelm and Katharine Carstons in Berlin. Eleven missionaries in the Berlin Conference, including Berlin Conference president Joseph H. Felt, and President McKay attended this conference. The Berlin Conference was made up of, at least, the Moabit, Spandau, Stettin and Königsberg Branches. Elder Tonks quotes President McKay saying "Correspondence is going on between this nation and (the) U. S. A. relative to the Mormon question," which again suggests that the

Church was not recognized in Germany at that time as an official religion/church. There is a lot of talk in the May 15, 1909 missionary conference, in this February 26, 1910 conference and in several postcards that Mormon missionaries in Germany were having problems with German police officers. The words "cops", "secret police", "banished" and "jail" are used many times in the journal and in the postcards. In postcard #3 Elder Tonks writes that Elders Rich, Wells, Miller and Allred were banished: "We think the main cause of their banishment is that a mistake was made by registering our P. meeting (probably priesthood meeting; declaring to the Leipzig police that this meeting would be conducted in German) and then not holding it in "Dutch" ("German") in our hall (they must have conducted it in English)." In postcard #50 Elder George Summers wrote that he had served "a few days in the jail". But despite these problems the missionary work in Germany went forward.

The financial records on pages 12, 15 and 16 indicate that Elder Tonks's primary source of support was his parents, which was and continues to be the Church's general policy toward financing its missionaries. Elder Tonks was supported by his parents, his paternal grandparents, William and Martha Tonks, his oldest sister Martha/Mattie Tonks Sheets, other family members and by the Victor Ward.

The $120.00 he deposited on October 5, 1907 at the mission office in Zurich, Switzerland was probably designed to get him started/settled in his mission field and to serve as an emergency fund in the event that he did not receive his monthly checks from home for several weeks or months after his arrival in Germany. The $125.00 he received from his father on June 1, 1910 was probably designed to pay his daily expenses in June and July, to finance his tour through Europe and to pay for some or all of his passage home. If these financial records are accurate and complete, Elder Tonks received $223.00 in 1908 for an average of $18.58 per month, $240.00 in 1909 for an average of $20.00 per month and $75.00 in 1910 for an average of $12.50 per month.

Elder Tonks probably survived well on these amounts of money for 32 months in Germany but he probably did not have a surplus of money for very many shows, souvenirs and trips during his mission.

Missionaries serving in the Swiss-German Mission about 1909. Elijah William Tonks is in the lower left corner. The other five missionaries are unknown to the Elijah William Tonks family.

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Sweet be thine every dream
May all about thee seem
Sip with joy's brightest gleam
Free from life's care.

Let your daily prayer, far better understood in acts than words be simply doing good.

God is good. God is light,
In this faith I rest secure
Evil can but serve the night
Over all shall love endure.

Yet lady shall this book of thine,
Where Love his gifts has
Become to thee a Persian shrine
O'erhung with flowers of thought
Every joy that earth can send,
Health and blessings without end;
Joy for thee more than another,
I wish for thee my friend.

These few lines to you are tendered,
By a friend sincere and true
Hoping, but to be remembered,
Where I am far away from you.

Youthful years and maiden beauty
Joy with them should still abide
Instinct take the place of duty—
Love, not reason guide.

Influence

Even as the odors of a garden flower
Are born in devious ways on stilling air—
So, in each life bides an unconscious flower
To waft its influence we dream not where.

The Devil sends the wicked wind
That blows our skirts knee high;
Heaven is just, it sends the dust,
And flies in the bad man's eye.

Look back each night across the space
Twixt dawn and dark to your conscience say:
--For some good act to beast or man—
"The world is better that I lived today."

Ella W. Wilcox

Be and not seem . . . Let us unlearn the wisdom of the world. Let us lie low in the Lord's power and learn that truth alone makes rich and great. Emerson

With the season's greetings and best wishes, for a Happy Xmas and Prosperous New Year.

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Mrs. Chas. Tonks, Morgan
Mrs. James Tucker, Morgan
Mr. C. M. Hatch, Victor
Bishop Nahum Curtis, Victor
Miss Myrtle Jones Cluff, Victor
Miss Ruby Rice, Victor
Clarence Curtis, Victor
David Smith, Victor

My identification
Elijah W. Tonks
Victor, Idaho

Son of George M. Tonks
& Emily A. Tonks who
reside at Victor, Ida.

My description
Complexion--blonde or light
Eyes--blue
Nose--prominent
Mouth--full
Chin--round
Height--five ft. seven in.
Weight--155 lbs.

Nearest R. R. station
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Pay no more respects to the opposite sex than a missionary of Christ should do. "Be as wise as serpents and as harmless as doves. Do not idle away your time. I pray the blessings of God to be with you. Amen."
Pres. Rulon S. Wells.
Do not baptize children or parents without consent of parents or guardians. You have all been called as ambassadors of Jesus Christ, but no man or woman can be converted to the G. without the spirit of God. It is the spirit not the orator who that converts the honest in heart. Get the spirit with you and don't hide yourself under a bushel. God bless you. Amen.

We secured our tickets at the Pres. Office after services.

Steps in the Priesthood (Aaronic):
Deacon--ordained in Morgan, Utah.
Teacher--set apart by Bishop Curtis of Victor, Ida.
Priest--set apart by Elder David Cheney of Victor, Ida., May 27, 1905.
(Melchizedek)
Elder--ordained by Elder T. R. Wilson of Alta, Wyo., Sept. 29, 1906.

Sister Mattie and family all well. Done shopping in afternoon.

Sept. 11, 07. Went through the Salt Lake Temple to receive my endowments. It gave me great joy and satisfaction to have this blessed privilege.

Sept. 12, 07. I spent visiting relatives and looking around Salt Lake.

Sept. 13, 07. I painted Mrs. Sheets flower and went to Morgan at 4:00 p. m. Arrived at Morgan at 7:45. Stayed with Grandma and Grandpa.

Sept. 14, 07. Went to visit Aunt Jane Welch and Mattie Gibby. Took dinner at Uncle and Aunt Jim Tucker's house. Went to Uncle Joe Littlefield's for a minute. Then went to conference and enjoyed hearing Pres. Joseph F. Smith speak to the people. Shook hands with many old friends. Went to Round Valley, to the old house and stayed all night.

Sept. 15, 07. Looked around the old homestead for a short time. Took the 9:15 a. m. train after bidding farewell to all in Morgan. Visited, Cousin Belle Eckerdt in Ogden for a short time. Arrived at S. L. C. at 3:00 p. m.

Sept. 16, 07. Spent forenoon at my sister's, Mrs. Mattie T. Sheets. Afternoon was spent up town. Went to Orpheum Theatre at night.

Sept. 17, 07. Went to First Presidency's office at 10:00 a. m. Was examined by Dr. Seymoure B. Young, who pronounced me perfectly sound. I also paid for my fare. At 2: p. m. I was set apart, at the Temple Annex, by Pres. Joseph W. McMurrin, for my mission to Switzerland and Germany. The meeting was called to order by Pres. S. B. Young. Pres. McMurrin opened by prayer. After we were set apart. The Bros. present spoke as follows.
Pres. Joseph W. McMurrin,
We want you to understand that you are sent out by men who are called of God's authority. God will not allow his servants to be overcome. We must from this time do nothing to bring reproach on the C. of Jesus Christ of L. S. We are not farmers anymore. We must live in harmony with the commandments of God. On our journey, we must so conduct ourselves that outside people will honor and respect us; that we are a clean lot of

men. At table be orderly and observe table etiquette. Have it said of you when you leave the steamer that you are "A Mormon 'Gentleman'"! Page 128 Doc. and C. ceremony of baptising individuals. Leave girls alone. "No man going out as a missionary should kiss the lips of any female, from the time you leave home until you meet them again. God will be your friend and if you will be true to Him, and He will bless you. God bless you. Amen. Pres. Chas. H. Hart.
Etiquette is not so important, but the men of the world judge us by these small things. The heart is what I judge on your character such as comic recitations and etc. Do not take unnecessary chances when traveling. Diary is a very important thing to keep. Think your thought(s) in such a manner that they will be pure and also in your diary don't be careless.

My record as I remember it at the date of Sept. 7, 07. I was born Aug. 10, 1883, in Omaha, Nebraska, U. S. A. Spending childhood days at my father's in Round Valley. My brothers and sisters were born as follows. Mattie, 24 Oct. 1879, George Jr., July 15, 1881, E. W., Aug. 10, 1883, Louie, Mar. 30, 1885, William J., Jan. 9, 1887, Vioilet E., Aug. 25, 1889, Garland, Sept. 13, 1891, Howard, Dec. 24, 1894, Wilford S., Sept. 18, 1896, Warren, Sept. 24, 1897 and Afton, April 5, 1900. I moved to Victor with my father May 7, 1898, which is my present residence.

Priesthood meeting held Nov. 16, 1907.

Elders Wells, Allred, Miller, Winder, Wilcox, Schwendiman, Felt, Augerbauer, Bessau, Lind and Tonks with conference President Rich and Mission Pres. Ballif comprised the meeting. We assembled at Bro. and Sis. Hubolts' and held meeting from 10:30 a. m. until 5: p. m. The Elders all gave us their reports and expressed themselves about their work. Pres. Rich spoke encouragingly to us and urged us to be more alive and proficient in our work. Pres. Ballif spoke straight to the point. Among other things he said: "Your positions now as representatives of the Gospel is of no small matter, and you must be true to your calling. Go to the people with love in your heart for them, with a feeling that you have the Truth to give them. Find your own friends and do not impose on poor old Saints for entertainment. Stand on your own merits in these things. Bro. Hoffman is an illustration of Without Purse or Script. There is no substitute for work. All the science of Germany cannot take the place of work. Wants one subscriber from every Elder each month. Saints should be assisting to bring friends to meetings. Enthuse this into the Saints. Let the Elders put the finishing touches on it--friends of the Saints. We should not throw away our time any more than we would one dollar bills. May the Lord give us the spirit of our work.

Priesthood meeting April 11, 08.

Elders Miller, Winder, Wilcox, Fredrick, Algerre, Felt, Perry, Smith, Allred, Schwendiman, Tonks, with conference Pres. J. P. Rich, Mission Pres. Ballif and R. H. Smith, visiting brother, were assembled in Gera, assembled in Priesthood meeting. All gave in their reports of the last 6 months which were fairly satisfactory.

Afternoon session. Pres. R. H. Smith of the Dresden spoke for a few minutes: obedience and humility are very important. Are meeting with a great success in the Dresden conference.

Pres. J. P. Rich spoke on the necessity of work. Spoke of the slackness of the Elders of last years. Get on the level of your friends. Take meals with your friends when you have the chance. Preach tithing and fast. Have special meetings. Invite all your friends to them. "Stand aside and watch yourself go by." Think of your work or of your work as you are doing it. Heckel and Fauce prove that there was an apostasy and that if there is anything in it it should be restored. Behold I give unto you a commandment that you do not idle away your time.

Pres. Ballif. Trust in the Lord on behalf of what may be said.
The Lord knows us and we deceive no one except ourselves. Use every opportunity. The Lord is ever ready to help us if we. It is for us to put ourselves into subjection. It is a position of no mean account. The gospel is the true service of science. Joseph Smith was the greatest scientist that ever lived. We are just in the same position as Joseph Smith. The gospel is just as new in Germany today as it was 75 years ago. Have a character--be a Latter-day Saint, nothing else can compare with it--honor, wealth and etc. We must do away with our cowardice and dependence on self.
A missionary's calling is the gravest thing we can contemplate. Give out your tracts with a spirit of the Gospel. Would to God that every Elder could travel without purse or script. I know if we go out with confidence in the Lord, He will provide for us. Bro. Tressell is an example of without purse or script. He converted a teacher and favorably impressed a pastor in a little town in Switzerland. Brethren go to the Lord and tell Him what you want. Exercise faith with works. You are the men who get the benefit. You are not here for pleasure, if so I shall give you your release and then you can have pleasure. When we get our release we will either be punished or have satisfaction as your conscience tells you. The German Mission is looked up to great men. We are building our foundation for life in this mission field. Be a true ambassador of God, go with the Spirit of God in your hearts. Joy unspeakable comes through saving souls. Ask to see the man or when he will be home. Ask to meet them again and ask them to bring their friends the next. Whatever you do have your whole heart and mind in your work whatever it is. The mission advances just as fast as we advance ourselves and it. Do more thinking and less reading--think over what you have read. Respect the head under whom we labor. Keeping the Work of Wisdom is the key note. The key note to our slackness is the lack of paying tithes. All the blessings of Heaven, temporarily, rest on tithing and fast. Learn to keep books. No money will not be advanced at the close of our mission. Keep off the Devil's ground. Learn to realize the individual responsibility of ourselves. God bless you. Amen.
Pres. Rich. Don't give out Ray Booklets unless you call for them again. Get one subscriber for the Stern. Have a Saint visit friends.

Priesthood meeting. Aug. 12, 1908.
Elders of the Leipzig conference assembled in Plagwitz--Leipzig. Present were Elders Allred, Perry, Felt, Allgier, Preston, Stevens, Fredrick, Rickenback, Dopp, Schwendiman, Cannon, Brackbank, Tonks. Con. Pres. Beardshall, Mission Pres. Ballif. One meeting at 10: a. m. and 2: p. m. The first meeting was devoted to reports from the Elders. In the afternoon meeting Pres. Beardshall and Ballif gave us some very good instructions.

Priesthood meeting, November 27, 1908.
Our priesthood meeting conveyed in Leipzig--Plagwitz at 10:15 p. m. (sic). Present were Elders Schwendiman, Dopp, Perry, Preston, Adams, Cannon, Brackbanks, Stevens, Barrett, Wright, Tonks, Fredrick, Con. Pres. Felt, Pres. Ballif, also Elder Fuellenback. The forenoon meeting was devoted to giving of reports. In the afternoon meeting Pres. Felt gave his idea of the work of the conference and offered some valuable instructions. Pres. Ballif told us of the success of the work throughout Germany. He offered some beautiful suggestions as to our true positions as ambassadors of the work of God. He advised us to be very dilligent and faithful in our work, to seek always to have the Spirit of the Lord in our work. He spoke of the glowing tribute paid him and the Mormon missionaries by the American Ambassador at Hannover. Also that Ambassador Hill in Berlin received him well and desires to do all in his power to see us obtain freedom in Germany.

Priesthood meeting, Feb. 22, 1909.
Elders of the Leipzig conference assembled by Hubolts, Connewitz--Leipzig. Present were Con. Pres. Felt, Fuellenback, W. S. Wright, Jensen, Brackbank, Cannon, Perry, Preston, S. Wright, Adams, Tonks, Fredrick and Elder Ballif as a visitor.

Bro. Preston reported the Gera Branch. Bro. Perry reported the Erfurt Branch. Bro. Adams reported the Gotha Branch. Reported that doubts sometimes came in his mind regarding the Gospel. Bro. Fredrick reported the Bernburg Branch. Felt well in the Gospel and his work in the ministry. Believed in earnest constant work. Bro. Wright reported the Leipzig Branch. Worked hard to overcome tendencies of doubt. Reported the branch in a good condition. Visit friends in evening and find good success in it. We gain no more than what we earn. Bro. Jensen felt well in his work. Hopes soon to be able to talk the language. Bro. Brackbank felt well in the Gospel and in his work. Bro. Cannon reported being in a healthy state of mind in the Gospel and felt well in his work. Bro. Tonks felt well in his work. Bro. Luke Wright felt well in his tracting. Bro. Fuellenback had not been settled down and had not done much in tracting. Felt sure that a branch could be established in Magdeburg. Preached until he was tired. Felt well in the Gospel. Had not had the privilege of doing so much in the Leipzig conference. Conditions at home were not satisfactory to perpetuate complete happiness. Felt that we must "all pull together". Elder Ballif felt well in the Gospel and hoped we would all fulfill our missions. Working through Saints and friends is the greatest means of success. Do not send men in to states where he has once been banished. Pres. J. H. Felt felt well and felt to find no fault with anyone. Everyone feels just in proportion as they work. The big men who will work here will be big men at home. We should observe all rules. Felt hurt in the fact that someone had not wholly observed all the rules. In all that you do get the spirit of your work. Do not have the gall to go home and deceive your mother and tell her a lie that you have done your full duty when you have not. Harmony is necessary. If any Elder is not in harmony just make it known and he will be changed. Get the spirit of tracting and get the spirit of the Gospel. We can't be half the time a missionary and half the time a sport. By work and study we can overcome all doubts. Pleasure before duty is a step backwards in our work. A man who does conscious tracting is the big man and is the one who does the work. Treat the other Elders friends just as we would our own. The Lord bless you all. Amen.

Priesthood meeting, Leipzig, May 15, 1909.

Assembled were Elder Thos. E. McKay, our new mission president, Con. Pres. J. H. Felt, Elders Friedrich, Wright, Fullenback, Preston, Perry, Goates, Cannon, Adams, Brockbank, Taylor, Jensen and Tonks.

Pres. McKay made a few introductory remarks and invoked the blessings of the Lord in our midst, that we might enjoy full communication of His Holy Spirit.

Elder Friedrich gave a good report of his labors. He felt good in his work and wished always to do his full duty.

Elder Wright felt good and believed they had good prospects in Bernburg. He felt that we are engaged in a good work. Elder Fuellenback felt that tithing was a necessary principle to preach. Found that the 3rd tract and Friede Sei in diesem Hause, very satisfactory. He also gave many tracts to people in parks. He felt good in the Gospel, but that it was hard for him to remain here while his affairs at home were so unsettled. Elder Preston felt glad to be in priesthood meeting assembled. He desired to have the spirit of the work. Gera Branch was in good condition. Elder Perry felt happy to again meet in priesthood meeting. Felt the best way was to concentrate your mind on the work. Wished to do his duty. Elder Tonks felt greatly in need of spiritual food and was very thankful to meet the brethren again in (the) capacity of priesthood meeting. Desired to do a good work. Elder Goates was glad to be transferred to the Leipzig conference. "It is not where we work that counts, but how we work." Found it was good to enthuse the saints and get them to bring friends. His desire was to do his duty. Elder Cannon felt good in reporting the Dessau (Dessan) conditions, though it was a very cold and fruitless field of labor. Indifference was the great obstacle to the work. A bad beginning in a new field of labor is a great detriment. A proper beginning is to let everyone know who you are. Should be careful in our reading and not read trash, or anything against religion unless you have a special object in view. Elder Adams was pleased to meet in p. meeting and report Gotha Branch. Felt that things were in fairly good condition. Elder Brockbank was thankful to be on a mission and that it was very necessary to do lots of tracting. Elder Jensen felt that he had done some good and was satisfied with his work. Gave him joy to visit among the people. Taylor spoke. Pres. J. H. Felt was pleased to report the work in the conference in general. Has tried to be just and do his best to all in the con. Knew there were good people in all the branches. Didn't feel to waste a moment of time. Our mission is our chance to become someone and enjoy the spirit of the Lord. We should visit our friends and show them through our work that we are sincere and believe what we preach. We are increasing in numbers and have good future prospects. We are examples to all whom we meet. If we wish to reform ourselves we must do our duty and be careful in our readings. We should always be missionaries and let everyone know what we are.

Elder Taylor was interested in what has been said. Felt it was a great disadvantage to be misunderstood by saints and brethren. Elders Jensen and Fuellenback sang "I Need Thee Every Hour". Pres. McKay felt that he needed the Lord every hour. Was very well satisfied with the reports that had been given, but could feel a spirit of coolness among us. It doesn't matter as much where we work or how we work. Path of counsel is the path of safety. Our every action is being watched. There are secret police in the church here in

Germany and you don't know it. The Devil is on the alert and your daily doings are noted by persons you least suspect. The evil one is working the hardest in this country and at present he is most manifest right in this Leipzig conference. If we live up as true soldiers for Truth we will conquer in a short time and will gain freedom in Germany. Work, pray and be humble. The Lord bless you, amen. He then read a letter written by the American consul in Hannover which was full of good things about the work of the Mormon missionaries in Germany. "They are doing more good to bring about a state of peace between America and Germany than all other agents at work for the same purpose in this Empire today."

Monday a. m. we met again to receive our appointments and Pres. McKay spoke for a short time again. He admonished us to cultivate Charity for one another and above all things assist each other with our faith and prayers. Be true to yourself and magnify your calling. May the sweet influence of the spirit ever accompany you, amen.

Priesthood meeting. Chemnitz, 8/7/09.
Dresden and Leipzig con. 50 present.
Pres. Taylor of (the) Dresdener Con. spoke and welcomed all present. Pres. McKay spoke and explained why Pres. Lund and Pemrose could not be present. Touched upon our calling(s) as an opportunity and not as a sacrifice. Concentration the great foundation of education--Brigham Young an example, given by Pres. Pemrose at Hamburg. "So live that you can look everyone in the face and tell him to go to Hell." Be charitable to each other.

Elder Bennion gave a report of (the) Chemnitz Branch. No one can be successful without having a love in his heart for the people. New saints need feeding. Taylor of Chemnitz gave a short report of his labors. Nichlos gave a report of his report. Arnold felt fine in (the) work. Preston reported the Leipzig Branch. Felt good and wished to make the branch better. Jensen of Leipzig was enjoying his labors. If we enjoy our labors we must put our whole. Bear reported his labors in Leipzig. Must work to a plan. Study the language out of encyclopedias and read newspapers and (the) B. of M. Stand to live up to the knowledge that we have. Bro. Kratzer reported his labors had been choosing fröhlich. Felt good in his labors. Juaitict was sung. Bro. Gold of Frieburg Branch. Blamian of (the) same branch felt well in his work. Goates of Erfurt reported the Erfurt conditions. A smaller branch give(s) more opportunities. All have a lamp. Luke Wright of same. Several new brethren spoke. Wight spoke of Gotha. Evening tracting good. Cottage meetings a good stunt. Hovey of Zwickau reported the conditions in same branch. Men are worth 40 (?) women. Big stern (?) 53. Why do the saints help the Elders? Question for consideration during noon hour.

We assembled again at 3 p. m. The remainder of the Elders and most of the con. Presidents gave their reports and a good meeting was held. Closed at 7:00 p. m. A photographer took our picture in the "Hof" after the meeting. We all assembled again the next day--Sunday--at 10:30 a. m. and listened to the reports of the rest of the con. Presidents (who) gave many beautiful thoughts for our up-building and instruction in the ministry. Pres. McKay spoke most beautifully, touching upon the different (?) or spirits that are

hovering near each one of us--the condition of the mission in general, paying special tribute to the work being done by (the) Elders in Lyons, France, in Hungary, in Vienna--. The confidence the American consuls place in us Elders--. The necessity of work--daily tracting--of being dignified around saints and courteous to saints, friends and each other--of pure thoughts and refraining from flirting with "curried women"-- of thinking good thoughts and thus crowding out evil thoughts and degenerating tendencies--told of our position and that our mission does end upon our return or release. Prayed the Lord to bless us all, amen.

Priesthood meeting, Feb. 26, '10.

Berlin at Carstons.

Elders of Berlin Con. met at 10:00 a. m. Clayton, Murray, Kunz, Anderson, Goddard, Stanger, Clive, Crowley, Tonks, Kratzer, Pres. Fels and Pres. T. E. McKay were present. Pres. McKay made a few opening remarks. Learn to apply our instructions in practical avenues. Be in harmony with the spirit of the Lord. Only thru harmony can we interpart the messages of God. Correspondence is going on between this nation and U. S. A. relative to the Mormon question.

Elder Stratzer felt to strive for the upbuilding of the work of the Lord. Gained great experiences in Berlin. Lord is opening the way for the Gospel in Berlin. We can best preach the Gospel thru our actions. Members and friends must be taught as little children.

Bro. Crowley felt well in the work--especially in tracting. Good success with Stern. Bro. Clive was glad to meet in priesthood meeting. Was meeting with good success in musical lives.

Elder Clayton appreciated the p. meeting. A missionary's calling is the most original in the world. Moalit branch in good shape. Must have physical energy and spirit enough to rise above our opposition. Elder Murray only a few weeks in vicinity. Apply dignity in all things especially before saints. Have a subject to talk on to saints as well as friends. Mormonism (is) the greatest philosophy of life. An honor to be a Mormon.

Tonks reported the Spandau Branch. Felt good in gospel. Bro. Kunz reported his labors and felt good. Elder Stanger felt well to report the Stettin Branch. Have good prospects for the future. Elder Anderson had enjoyed his labors very much in Stettin. Friends are numerous in Stettin. Goddard had had good success in Stettin. Police were friendly. Elder Caine from Königsberg felt good in priesthood meeting. Get the language thru the grammar. Hold our dignity and not lower ourselves to the people. S. S. is good in Königsberg. People never forget our testimonies. A student, Bro. Andelin, studying voice culture made a few remarks. His partner, Bro. Hand, made a few remarks. Pres. J. H. Fels made a few remarks. Felt that we had made good success. Our trouble is caused thru weak saints. Relief Society was greatly increased during past 3 months. Preach (the) Gospel, use an illustration. After presenting a topic in speaking, conclude with your testimony. Recess 1 1/2.

Pres. McKay spoke after the dinner. Support one another. As we support each other, so will the Lord support us. Don't try to build yourself up by tearing anyone else down. We are agents and must not antagonize our neighbors. Build up a house before you invite

your hearer to enter it. Be dignified and be sure that you quote your passages of scriptures correctly. Show your appreciation to all--especially to friends who visit our meetings and to saints who bring friends to meetings. Don't run anyone down--people or Elders. Look for the good in all things. Be dignified and so conduct yourself that you need not be ashamed of anyone seeing you. Let us never do anything that you would not let your mother know it. Don't tell all of the troubles that occur to local brethren and sisters. Look after details. Have everything in order. Be prepared for to give a talk. Outline your subjects and make your meetings interesting. Choir is a great necessity. Poor--try to make the poor self- supporting. Don't give money to people who smoke or use the money uselessly--pay tithing on what money you get as tithing. Stern--how can I best get the spirit of the Lord? Hard work is the foundation and keep your thoughts pure. Master yourself--acquire good language and let us forget our slang phrases. Call each other "Brother". A power in prayer--have a prayer in your heart when you go tracting. Prayers of loved ones at home are often heard. Write cheerfully and fulfill an honorable (?) that you can tell your parents that you are as pure as when you left.

Books to read.

Religious:

Philosophy of Mormonism
N. S. Nelson

Articles of Faith
J. E. Talmage

One Hundred Years of Mormonism
J. H. Evans

Defense of the Faith and the Saints
B. H. Roberts

Leaves of My Album
Wilford Woodruff

"Deseret Farmer", a good farm paper, "Era".

Story Books:

David Copperfield
John Halifax Gentleman
Mine and Thine
Quo Vadis
Secret of Achievements
(Send to Liverpool)
Confidential Talks to Young Men
Sperry
The Virginian by Owen Wister
(order catalogue)--Stalls works

Scriptual Quotations Substantiating the Principles and Ordinances of the Gospel

E. W. Tonks

Financial

Deposited at Zürich	Drawn from Zürich
Oct. 5, 1907--/$120.00	Oct. 5, 1907--M$100.00
Recd. Mattie	Oct. 28, 1907--M150.00
Dec. 25, 1907--$5.00	Nov. 26, 1907--M85.00
Feb. 27, 1908--$5.00	Dec. 27, 1907--M85.00
Aug. 12, 1908--$5.00	Feb. 5, 1908--M100.00
Recd. Morgan relatives	
Feb. 8, 1908--$10.00	
Dec. 15, 1908--8.00	
Recd. from Parents	
March 9, 1908--$10.00	Borrowed at Zürich
April 2, 1908--10.00	Feb. 2, 1909--M50.00
April 23, 1908--10.00	
May 27, 1908--10.00	
June 17, 1908--20.00	
July 24, 1908--20.00	Recd. From Victor Ward
Aug. 26, 1908--10.00	May 8, 1908--$10.00
Sept. 15, 1908--10.00	Jan. 10, 1909--5.00
Oct. 12, 1908--10.00	
Nov. 11, 1908--20.00	
Dec. 14, 1908--15.00	
Dec. 25, 1908--20.00	

. . . the same from everlasting to everlasting.

Thirdly, that he is a God of love and cannot lie.

Fourthly, that he is no respector of persons, but in every nation he who fears God and works righteousness is accepted of him.

Fifthly, that he is love.

Course of Life--Faith

Isaiah 38:

Heb. 11:33-38

D. and C. S. on F. no 6.

Repentance

Matt. 2: 2
Acts 2: 38
Ezek. 18: 30-31
III Nephi 23: 5
Isaiah 55: 5
II Cor. 7: 8-10

Baptism

John 3: 5
Matt 28: 19-20
Acts 2: 38
Mark 16: 15-16
B. of M. II Nephi 31 ch.
Acts 10: 47-48
I Cor. 15: 16
Rom. 6: 3-5

Holy Ghost

John 1: 3-5, 32-34
Acts 1: 4-5
Acts 2: 38
Doc. and Cov. 84: 63-64

Who may receive it, H. G.

Acts 5: 24-32
John 14: 16-17
Acts 8:

How imparted, H. G.

Acts 8: 14-17
Acts 8: 18-20
Acts 8: 1-6

Mosheim's Church History
(Murdock), Vol. I, pp. 189 — "The effect of baptism was supposed to be the remission of sins. And it was believed that the bishop by the imposition of hands and by prayer conferred those gifts of the Holy Ghost which were necessary for living a holy life."

H. G. character and source
The Holy Ghost is beyond our comprehension to understand its subtle, powerful, sensitive and intelligent influences.
John 15: 26
Doc. and Cov. 88: 1-13

H. G., Its power
John 14: 26
I. John 2: 20-27
Romans 12: 21
II. Peter 1: 21
I. Cor. 12: 4-22

Laws of Spiritual Development
II. Peter 1: 5-8
Luke 18: 1
Rev. 2: 10: 14

Authority
Acts 19: 13-16
Heb. 5: 1-5
John 15: 16
Acts 6: 1-6
Acts 14: 2-3
Acts 20: 28-29

History of the Gospel
P. of G. P., pp. 41
P. of G. P., pp. 9
P. of G. P., pp. 12
P. of G. P., pp. 17
Doc. and Cov. 84 ch.
Gal. 3: 8
Gal. 1: 8-9
Heb. 4: 1-2
I. Cor. 10: 1-4

Salvation for dead
Mal. 4: 5-6
Doc. And C.: 110:
I. Peter 3: 18-20
I. Peter 4: 6
John 5: 25
Isaiah 42: 6-7
Isaiah 24: 21-22
I. Cor. 15: 29

Financial Account

		Debt	Credit (Marks)
12-10-08	Deposited in Zürich		40.00
		(Marks)	
2-2-09	Drawn from Zürich	50.00	
3-8-09	Drawn from Zürich	40.00	
5-25-09	Drawn from Zürich	50.00	
9-6-09	Deposited at Zürich		100.13

Financial Account of
E. W. Tonks, Victor, Ida. U. S. A.

Date	Name	Debt	Credit AMT.
10-5-07	Deposited at Zürich		$120.00 Dollars
10-5-07	Drawn from office	100.00 Marks	
10-28-07	Drawn from office	150.00	
11-26-07	Drawn from office	85.00	
12-25-07	Mrs. Mattie T. Sheets		5.00
12-27-07	Drawn from office	85.00	
2-5-08	Drawn from office	100.00	
12-12-08	Settled up with the office	40.00	
2-8-08	Grandpa and Grandma Tonks		10.00
2-27-08	Mrs. Mattie T. Sheets		5.00
3-9-08	Geo. M. Tonks		10.00
4-2-08	Geo. M. Tonks		10.00
4-23-08	Geo. M. Tonks		10.00

5-8-09	Victor Ward	10.00
5-27-08	Geo. M. Tonks	10.00
6-17-08	Geo. M. Tonks	20.00
7-24-08	Geo. M. Tonks	20.00
8-12-08	Mrs. Mattie T. Sheets	5.00
8-26-08	Geo. M. Tonks	10.00
9-15-08	Geo. M. Tonks	10.00
10-12-08	Geo. M. Tonks	10.00
11-11-08	Geo. M. Tonks	20.00
12-14-08	Geo. M. Tonks	15.00
12-25-08	Geo. M. Tonks	20.00
12-15-08	Grandpa and G. Tonks	8.00
12-21-08	Mrs. Mattie T. Sheets	5.00
1-10-09	Victor Ward Relief S.	5.00
2-18-09	Geo. M. Tonks	10.00
3-7-09	Geo. M. Tonks	10.00
3-24-09	Geo. M. Tonks	50.00
7-14-09	Geo. M. Tonks	50.00
9-1-09	Geo. M. Tonks	50.00
11-9-09	Geo. M. Tonks	60.00
11-21-09	Mrs. M. T. Sheets	5.00
1-6-10	Geo. M. Tonks	5.00
2-22-10	S. R. Berger	5.00
4-7-10	Geo. M. Tonks	40.00
6-1-10	Geo. M. Tonks	125.00
7-4-10	Geo. M. Tonks	25.00
	Letters and Cards recd. and ans.	
Oct. 10, 07	Annie	Oct. 13, 1907
Oct. 18, 07	Annie	Oct. 22, 1907
Nov. 5, 07	Annie	Nov. 6, 1907
Nov. 18, 07	Annie	Nov. 20, 1907
Dec. 4, 07	Annie (Xmas C.)	Dec. 6, 1907
Dec. 19, 07	Annie	Dec. 21, 1907
Annie and Libbie	Dec. 27, 07	Dec. 29, 1907
Annie	Jan. 12, 1908	Pictures, Jan. 18, 1908
Annie	Jan. 24, 1908	Jan. 29, 1908
Annie	Feb. 8, 1908	Feb. 13, 1908
Annie	Feb. 17, 1908	Feb. 20, 1908
Annie	Mar. 2, 1908	Mar. 2, 1908
Annie	Mar. 11, 1908	Mar. 15, 1908
	Card to Annie	(Easter) Mar. 23, 1908
C. Annie	Mar. 29, 08	

C. Annie	Mar. 30, 08	Apr. 1, 08
C. Annie	April 13, 08	Apr. 14, 08
C. Annie	April 18, 08: Flower Card	
Annie	April 25, 1908	April 26, 1908
Card	"Messe"	May 13, 1908
Annie	May 18, 08	May 20, 1908
	Card to Annie	June 4, 08
Annie	June 8, 1908	June 8, 08
Card July 4 from Berlin		Card of self in my room at Lind
Annie	July 6, 08 and 9, 08	July 21, 1908
Annie	July 8, 08	31, 1908
Annie	July 30, 1908	Aug. 13, 1908
Annie	Aug. 12, 1908	Aug. 31, 1908
Annie	Aug. 26, 1908	Sept. 10, 1908
Annie	Sept. 7, 1908	Zepplins in ship
	Card to Annie, Sept. 19	
Annie	Sept. 23-27, 1908	
Annie	Oct. 10: -11	
Annie	Oct. 15: -18	Geburtstags - card
C. Annie	Oct. 21: -21	Intermihaus - card
Annie	Oct. 28: -31	31.
Annie	Nov. 21, 1908	23.
Annie	Dec. 14, 1908	17:
C. Annie	Dec. 14, 1908	17 Can. Card
Annie	Jan. 12, 1909	Jan. 14
Annie	Jan. 31, 1909	Feb. 1, 1909
Annie	Feb. 10, 1909	Feb. 14, 1909
Annie	Feb. 16, 1909	Feb. 23, 1909
Annie Spori	Mar. 7, 10	
C. Annie Spori	Mar. 16: 16	Erfurt Blummau card
Annie	Mar. 20: 24	
C. Annie	Mar. 25	
Annie	April 1: 2	#
Annie a (2) photo	4/10, 09	
Annie	April 12: 13	
Card to Annie	4/22:	from Preston Gera
Annie	April 28: 29	
Annie	May 5: 8	
C. Annie	May 11:13	School days
Annie	May 18: 21	
Annie	May 20: 26	Card — Wartburg
Annie	June 3: 4	
Annie	June 8: 11	

Cards Annie and Libbie	June 17: 19A	
Annie Spori	June 24: 25	
Annie Spori	July 6: 7	
Annie Spori	July 14: 16	
Sent card from Dessau	7/23, 09	Herzokel
Annie Spori	July 28: 30	
Sent card from Chemnitz	August 8, 09	
Annie	Aug. 16, 09	Card Madonna and
Annie	Aug. 26: 31	
Annie	Sept. 9: 12	
C. Annie	Sept. 18: 18	Friedrichs Str. Harte
	Wrote Sept. 26	
Annie Spori	Sept. 29: Oct. 6	
Annie Spori	Oct. 11: 13	
Wrote a card	Oct. 21: 23	
Annie Spori	Oct. 26: 27	
Sent pictures and card	Sept. 1, 09	
Annie Spori	Sept. 6: 9	
Card to Annie	Nov. 17	big bat. Girl card
Annie Spori	Nov. 18: 23	

Genealogy

My Mother's birthplace is
Portsmouth, England.

Addresses

Aunt Mary Eddington
Salt Lake, 980 State St.

Cousin Eva--Mrs. P. A.
Clark
1267 Wender St.

Chas. Zollinger	Sept. 13: 24	Soldiers in
C. Grete Schlote	Sept. 18: Oct. 2	Victor School
C. F. H. Newman	Oct. 2: 7	Siegersaule
C. Zollinger	Oct. 2: 19	Letter
C. Geo. Summers	Oct. 3: 24	
J. Erdie Brockbank	Oct. 7: 18	
J. Bear	Oct. 11: 26	
C. W. Price	Oct. 22: 28	
F. H. Newman	Oct. 22: 27	

T. J. Bear	Oct. 30:
Geo. Summers	Oct. 30: Sept. 5

Foreign Letters and Cards Recd. and Ans.

Mamma and Pappa Brothers and Sisters

	Month 1907 Recd.	Ans.
Mattie	Oct. 11, 07	Oct. 13, 1907
Mamma	Nov. 1, 07	Nov. 2, 1907
Mamma	Nov. 5, 07	Nov. 6, 07
Wrote to Sisters		Nov. 7, 07
Mamma	Nov. 10, 07	Nov. 11, 07
Ruby	Nov. 10, 07	Nov. 12, 07
Mamma	Nov. 18, 07	Nov. 18, 07
Brother Wm. and M.	Nov. 20, 07	Nov. 23, 07
Card Veleta	Nov. 20, 07	Dec. 4, 07
Morgan Folks	Nov. 24, 07	Dec. 8, 07
Mamma and Pa	Nov. 29, 07	Nov. 30, 07
Ma. Howard Afton	Dec. 5, 07	Sent Xmas cards home 12-11-06
Ira Russell	Dec. 6, 07	Dec. 10, 07
Card Veleta	Dec. 6	Dec. 22, 07
Mattie and Violet	Dec. 8, 07	Wrote to M. and V. 12-7-07
Mamma and Warren	Dec. 9, 07	Dec. 9, 07
C. Ruby	Dec. 10, 07	Dec. 22, 07
S. R. Berger	Dec. 12, 1907	Dec. 14, 07
Lysle Rice	Dec. 16, 1907	Dec. 20, 07
Wrote to Ma and Warren		Dec. 17, 1907

Letters recd. from home		Answered
Wm. and Mamma	Dec. 19, 07	Dec. 24, 07
Mattie	Dec. 19, 07	Dec. 22, 07
C. Veleta	Dec. 19, 07	Dec. 22, 07
Ruby (picture)	Dec. 21, 07	Jan. 5, 08
Mamma	Dec. 23, 07	Dec. 24, 07
Violet	Dec. 27, 07	Jan. 6, 08
Wrote home		Dec. 30, 07
C. Ruby	Jan. 1, 1908	

Mamma, Pa, H., W., A.	Jan. 2, 08	(2 pictures) Jan. 7, 08
William T.	Jan. 7, 08	Jan. 14, 08
Mamma	Jan. 12, 08	(4 pictures)
		Jan. 14, 08
C/ Susie Curtis	Jan. 12, 08	
Ira Russell	Jan. 15, 1908	Feb. 10, 1908
Pa and Ma	Jan. 24, 1908	Jan. 25, 08
Mattie and Violet	Jan. 28, 1908	Violet Feb. 13
		Mattie Jan. 31
C. Elmer E. Rigby	Feb. 3: 18, 08	Augustus Platz
Wrote home--Feb. 5, 08		
S. E. E. Rigby	Feb. 11	Mar. 11, 1908
Mattie and Violet	Feb. 21	
Ma, G. and Billie	Feb. 22	Feb. 23 Drei Kaiser G.
		Ma and card, A.
Wrote to Billie Feb.29,08		
Mamma, Mar. 2, 1908	A. and W. card	Mar. 6, Messe.
Mattie, Mar. 2, 1908 Fern		Mar. 3, card
Mar. 1908		Cards to the children
Mamma, H., W., A.	Mar. 11	Mar. 14, 1908
Violet	Mar. 11, 1908	Mar. 13, 1908
S. R. Berger	Mar. 13, 1908	Mar. 25, 08
Lysle Rice	Mar. 16, 1908	AM 2, English card
		(Easter card)
C. Ruby R.	Mar. 20, 1908	Mar. 23, 08
		Museum card to Gre.
Mamma and Gail	Mar. 20, 1908	Mar. 21, 1908
Mamma and Gail	Mar. 30	Mar. 31, 1908
Papa and A.	April 2: 4, 08	New Monument
		Card to Afton
Ruby	April 8	Apr. 15, 08
Wrote home Apr. 14, 08		
C. D. Smith	Apr. 15: 23, 08	English card to Afton
Mamma, Howard, Afton	16 April 21	Railroad Card
Ira Russell	April 21, 08	June 18, sent photo
		of self
Ruby	April 23, 08: 29	card spring scene
		of house
Mamma and Pa	April 23, 08: 29, 08	Howard card
Willie J.	April 23, 08 25	cards cho.
A. F. Ricks	April 23, 08	
C. Ruby and Lysle	April 3, May 3	Lysle, dogs card
Card and pics. to Violet		May 11, 08

Mamma and A.	May 6: 8 April	Messe to Afton card
C. M. Hatch	May 6:	May 10, 1908
Mattie and Violet	May 11:	May 12, 1908
Mamma and Howard	May 17-18, 1908	
C. E. A. Jenkins Chapin	May 18: 24	Pamengarten
Ruby Rice	May 27-28, 1908	
Pa and Mamma	May 27-27	Our pictures to Howard
Mamma, W and A	June 1: 7, 08	Dog card to W.
Ma, H., A.	June 10: 15	My picture
Papa and Ma	June 17: 22	Also wrote H.
C. Ruby Rice	June 24: 25	Edith Whiting
Mamma and A.	June 27: 29	
Mamma	July 6	July 11, 1908
Mamma and Violet	July 8	July 20, 1908
C. E. A. Jenkins	July 8	Aug. 1 Gera Stadt
Mattie Sheets	July 8 Aug. 8	sent photo of self
Ruby	July 16: 23	sent photo of self
Mamma	July 21	July 26, 08
	July 24	H. Wilhelm 18 — Berlin
		König Schloss — Berlin
Mamma	Aug. 1: 3	Cards to H. and W.
S. R. Berger	Aug. 1. 21. 1908	Aug. 21, 08
wrote home		Aug. 10
Mamma and Mattie	Aug. 12	Wrote Mattie Aug. 24
Ruby	Aug. 12	Nov. 1, 1908
Mamma and Afton	Aug. 19	22 wrote Mamma

Cards and letters r.and a.

C. from whom recd.		Answered
Elder F. H. Newman	Oct. 11	(Man, wife and girls) Oct. 18, 07
C. Elder Chas. Zollinger	Oct. 19	(Young man and girl) Oct. 20, 07
C. Elder H. Flamm	Oct. 23	(House seen) Oct. 30, 07
C. Elder C. W. Price	Oct. 26	Oct. 30, 07
C. Elder Chas. Zollinger	Nov. 8, 07	(Gotha) Nov. 27, 07
C. Elder C. W. Price	Nov. 9, 07	(Michlhausen) Nov. 27,7
S. Elder F. H. Newman	Nov. 24, 07	Wrote T. R. Nov. 24, 07
		Wrote 27 Man wife girl

C. Elder H. Flamm	Nov. 14, 07	Nov. 26 (Gotha)
C. Elder Wm. Peterson	Nov. 26, 07	Nov. 29
C. Elder F. H. Newman	Nov. 30-	Dec. 1 Dr. Rauthary
C. Elder E. J. Rudd	Nov. 26 — Dec. 6, 07	Gotha P. A. Bld.
C. Elder J. S. Baird	Nov. 26 — Dec. 8, 07	Gotha fountain
		Description of C.
C. C. Zollinger	Dec. 5, 07: Dec. 14, 07	Richsgericht Market
Wrote - Geo. Summers	Dec. 6	Gotha Haupt
C. F. H. Newman	Dec. 8: 16, 07	Alter Rauthaus
C. Bro. Summers	Dec. 10 - Aus. 22	Xmas card
C. Wm. Peterson	Dec. 16: Dec. 21	Xmas card
C. C. Price	Dec. 17: Dec. 21	Xmas card
C. F. H. Newman	Dec. 19: 21, 07	Xmas card
C. J. R. Miller	Dec. 21: 27, 07	Letter

Local cards and letters

Name	Recd.	Ans.	Description of Cards sent out
C. E. J. Rudd	Dec. 26: 30, 07		N. Y. Card
C. Wm. Peterson	Dec. 27. Jan. 10, 08		Wintergruss
C. F. H. Newman	Dec. 30 Jan. 20, 08		Con. — picture
C. Rex Miller	Jan. 2, 08		
C. C. Schwenderman	Jan. 17, 08		Wintergruss
C. W. C. Price	Jan. 3, 08, 17, 08		Wintergruss
C. Geo. Summers	Jan. 1, 08. 10, 08		Wintergruss P. card
C. J. H. Felt	Jan. 18: Feb. 21		New Monument
C. Wm. Peterson	Jan. 21: Feb. 8		Con. picture
C. C. W. Price	Jan. 24: Feb. 8		Con. picture
C. G. Summers	Jan. 24: Feb. 18		Con. picture
C. F. H. Newman	Jan. 23: Feb. 21		Dog Post Card
C. E. J. Rudd	Jan. 26: Feb. 21		Con. picture
S. A. W. Hall	Jan. 31, 1908 Feb. 18		P. Card New mon.
C. and L. Ruby	Feb. 8, 1908		Feb. 17, 1908
C. Veleta	Feb. 8, 1908		Feb. 27, 1908
			(Dog and newspap.)
Mamma H. and A.	Feb. 8, 08		Feb. 14, 1908
L. Belknap	Feb. 8: 18, 1908		Johannis Park
Morgan folks	Feb. 8: 18, 1908		Feb. 15, 1908 (pic.)
F. H. Newman	Feb. 25		Mar. 20 L. "Messe"
Wm. Peterson	Feb. 24		Mar. 20 L. "Messe"
	Card to Ruby		Mar. 2, 1908
C. W. C. Winder.	Mar. 17: 30, 08		Girl pic. "Carmen"
C. A. H. Hall	Mar. 20: Apr. 19		Con. picture

C. E. J. Rudd	Mar. 21; Apr. 15	Oster card
C. D. R. Brimhall	Mar. 26; Apr. 2	"Messe" card
C. F. H. Newman	Mar. 28; Apr. 4	Letter
C. Jas. A. Nielson	Mar. 29: Apr. 2	"Peterstrasse" card
C. W. C. Winder	Apr. 7: May 3	Rathaus tower
C. Wm. Peterson	Apr. 13: 26:	Palmengarten
C. Geo. Summers	Apr. 23: 26	Stage girl card
C. E. J. Rudd	May 1: June 4, 08	Museum card
C. W. C. Winder	May 8. June 4, 08	Palmengarten
C. A. W. Hall	May 8.	
C. F. H. Newman	May 13: 15	Messe platz card
C. Geo. Summers	May 11: July 18	Furstliches Theater
C. Wm. Peterson	May 16: 24, 08	Betty Dormand (girl card)
C. Jesse P. Rich	May 26: June 4, 08	Rosentalberg towne
C. W. C. Winder	June 9: July 12	Furstliches Theater
C. E. J. Rudd	June 9: July 18	Osterschloss
C. Wm. Peterson	June 15: Aug. 1	Gerastadt
C. F. H. Newman	June 2: J. 22	Card of self
C. F. H. Newman	July 6: Aug. 1	Wireless Telegraphy
Sent me card of himself		
C. C. W. Price	July 16: Aug. 13	Card of self
C. W. C. Winder	July 23 Aug. 13	Rauthaus Berlin
C. Chas. Zollinger	Aug. 3: Aug. 24	American card
C. F. H. Newman	Aug. 13: Aug. 24	American card Critical
C. E. J. Rudd	Aug. 14. Oct. 8	Gera Krieger · Lenhund
C. Wm. Peterson	Aug. 17. Sept. 13	"Jude - Ernte"
C. W. C. Winder	Aug. 19. Sept. 27	Napoleonstein
C. F. H. Newman	Aug. 27. Sept. 27	Girl card
Letter Ira Russell	Aug. 20: Sept. 3	Card Altonburg fashions
C. Chas. Zollinger	Sept. 7: Oct. 8	Schloss Osterr
C. C. W. Price	Sept. 14. Oct. 30:	Johannpark -- Leipzig
C. Wm. Peterson	Oct. 6; 6	Schloss Osterr
C. F. H. Newman	Oct. 6; -31	Marchenbrunner Leipzig
C. W. C. Winder	Oct. 10: Jan. 25, 1908	card of mathew
A. J. Ricks	Oct. 28	
C. Chas. Zollinger	Nov. 1: 14	Palmengarten--Leipzig
C. Ira Russell	Nov. 7: 08 - 3	Reichgerich Leip.
C. C. W. Price	Nov. 19 Dec. 5	Society Island — card
C. F. H. Newman	Nov. 21: Dec. 1	Ricks card
C. Chas. Zollinger	Dec. 10: 12	Conference card

C. C. Schwendiman	Dec. 12: 15	girl card
C. Chas. Zollinger	Dec. 25. 31	Con. Picture
C. F. H. Newman	Dec. 26—	
Geo. Summers	Dec. 31	Con picture
C. C. W. Price	Jan. 6: Feb. 16.	Magdeburg
C. Chas. Zollinger	Jan. 15: Mar. 1	Flower gardens ofLeipzig
C. F. H. Newman	Jan. 26: 31	Sent "Rays"
C. Geo. Summers	2-5-09. 3-11:	Erfurt Gardens
Sent to F. H. Newman	2-28.09	Erfurt Dom church
C. F. H. Newman	Mar. 4: 25	Rays and letter
C. S. M. Wright	Feb. 19: Mar. 6	Leipzig card
C. S. M. Wright	Mar. 12: 27:	Pfőrtahaus Brűcken
C. M. R. Stevens	Mar. 11: 29—	
C. E. J. Cannon	Mar. 14: 27:	Hildebrandt girl
C. Wm Wright	Mar. 20: 4/15	Post card. Photo of self
C. F. H. Newman	Mar. 29: 4/6	Photo of self
C. Geo. Summers	Mar. 26: 4/13	Photo of self on post card
C. Chas. Zollinger	Mar. 30: 4/14	Photo of self on post card
C. Ira S. Russell	Mar. 31: 4/13	Photo of self on post card
C. E. J. Cannon	Apr. 6:14	photo of self
Gave Perry	Apr. 6	a photo
Gave Brockbank	Apr. 10	a photo
Gave Jensen	Apr. 10	a photo
C. W. S. Wright	April 19:	
C. S. H. Perry	April 21: 30—	
C. W. C. Winder	April 4/21, 4/22	
C. Chas. Zollinger	April 23: —	
C. F. H. Newman	May 4: 6	At the Opera Returned
C. Geo. Summers	May 1: 22.	Girl card.
C. C. W. Price	May 22: 5/7	Schloss. Bern.
C. chas. Zollinger	May 27: 6/5	Schloss Bernburg
F. H. Newman	May 28: 6/5	Schloss Bernburg
Wm S. Wright	June 8: 26:	Kurhaus
Luke M. Wright	June 6: 8	Beehive House
Luke Wright	June 16: —	
Albert Friederick	June 18: 23	Card of self.
F. H. Newman	June 24: 28—	
Chas. Zollinger	June 26: 7/10	Con card.
Geo. Summers	June 14: 7/6	Schiller. Card.
Wm S. Wright	July 4: 28—	
F. H. Newman	July 5: 24	Johannis Park Leipzig
C. W. Price	July 1: 10	Kaiserpark Leipzig
C. Chas. Zollinger	July 24: 26	Room in Wartburg.

C. Geo. Summers	July 30: —	
C. C. W. Price	Aug. 2: Sept 13.	card of C. Sr S. and F.
C. Ed. J. Cannon	Aug. 16: 18	View of Vermont
C. J. Archie Brockbank	Sept. 7: 10—	Zeppilin
C. Geo. Summer	Sept. 12: 12	Girl card.
C. T. J. Bear	Sept. 12: 30	S. Allen
C. Wm. R. Mitchell	Sept. 12: 14	stamps
Mamma	Aug. 26. 08. 29	Z's Air ship.
		Card to A.
Mamma	Sept. 2, 08. 5.	Ans
Mamma	Sept. 9. 08. 12	Ans
C. Ruby	Sept. 14. 08. 19	Bauerfrauen
Pa and Vic	Sept. 15 08. 19	Pa. Vic and Garland
Willie	Sept. 23. 08	Oct. 8. Inside view of Sanderkirche
Ruby	Sept. 23. 08	Oct. 31 1908
Mattie	Sept. 23. 08	Oct. 26, 1908
C. E. A. Jenkins	Sept. 23. 08	gone to Salt Lake
Mamma and Papa	Sept. 25.--26	
Mamma and H.	Oct. 11-08: 11	G. to H. Oct. 11. Rathaus
Mamma and A.	Oct. 12. -17	
Mamma	Oct. 21. -29	
Mamma	Oct. 28. -	Wrote Sum. Nov. 8.
Ruby	Nov. 4:	
Willie	Nov. 9: Dec. 5	
Papa	Nov. 11: 14	Wrote to Papa
Mattie	Nov. 9: 16	Wrote to Mattie
Mamma	Nov. 23: 28.	Wrote to Mamma.
C. Ruby	Dec. 4: Ans. Dec. 4	Weinachten
	Card to Lysle	Weinachten
Mamma	Dec. 4: 5—	
Violet	Dec. 10--Jan. 22. 1909.	
Mamma	Dec. 11: 12:	
C. Ira Russell	Dec. 11: --11	Weinachten
Mamma	Dec. 14: —	
Ruby	Dec. 15:	Jan.. 11: 1909
Grandparents	Dec. 15.	Jan. 16. 1909
Mamma and Papa	Dec. 20:	Ans. Dec. 20.
Mattie	Dec. 21: 28.	
Papa	Dec. 25: 28	card to Afton N. W.
S. R. Berger	Dec. 25: 3-11-09	View of Erfurt
Mamma	Dec. 30.	Jan. 5

Mamma	Jan. 6:	Jan. 12.
Mamma and Papa	Jan. 13:	19, 1909
Willie Peterson	Jan. 13:	Feb. 10. 09
Mamma	Jan. 24: 28 —	
Ira Russell	Jan. 24. 26 —	
Ma and Willie	Jan 31:	Feb. 3.
Ruby	Jan 31: 31 —	
Mamma	Feb. 6: 13: —	
Mabel Tucker	Feb. 16: —	
Papa	Feb. 18: 20 —	
Mame Eddington	Feb. 24: 28 —	
Ira Russell	Feb. 24: 3-1	View of Erfurt.
Mamma and Howard	Feb. 26: 27.	
Violet	Feb. 26. 28.	
C. May Jones	Mar. 1: 09: 6.	Girl and man card.
C. Teel Blanchard	Jan. 25: 3-6:	Erfurt Stadt
Mamma	Mar. 7: 13 —	
Lysle Rice	Mar. 6: 15	Erfurt Dom
Mamma	Mar. 11: 13 —	
Mamma	Mar. 20:	April 3. #.
Papa	Mar. 24: 27 —	
C. C. Schwendiman	Mar. 28: 29.	Hildebrandt Girl
Mamma	April 2: 3 #	
Violet	April 2: 2: #	
Mamma	April 7: —	
Wm. Peterson	April 7: 10	Photo.
Mamma	April 10: 10	Photo 2
Wrote Mattie	April : 10	Photo
S. R. Berger	April 14: —	
Sent Winder	April 15.	Photo.
Sent B. Rigby	April 15,	Photo.
Mamma	April 20: 24 —	
Mattie	April 21: 21	Sent card. "Gleaning"
Mamma	April 28:	dropped St.
Mamma	May 1: 1	a card also
R. Ruby	May 3: 4	(photo sent)
Papa	May 5: 8	answered
Mamma	May 8:	
Wrote a card from Liepzig museum		
Mamma and Violet	May 22: 22 —	
Mattie	May 26:	June 8, 1909.
Mamma	June 3:	June 6, 1909

Ira S. Russell	June 3: 12	Luther and church
William Tonks	June 8: 12 —	
Wm Peterson	June 8:	Aug. 21: card of can. & ?
Mamma	June 13: 19 —	
Mamma	June 23: 27 —	
Papa	July 1: 3: —	
Mamma	July 12:	July 16, 1909
Papa	July 14:	July 16, 1909
Ruby (Recd. Photo)	July 14:	
C. Ira S. Russell	July 14: 15	Girl card.
Violet and Lou	July 28: 31	Soldier card to Lou
Mamma	Aug. 3: 15	
Card Mamma	Aug. 19: 23	Sand c.to W.Swim c.to H
Mamma	Aug. 26: 30	Thesen Thor card
Susanna	Aug. 26: 26 —	
Mamma	Aug. 28: 31	card of C. Sr. S. and T.
Papa	Sept. 1: 9-7	Card soldiers winning
C. Papa	Sept. 8: 9-11	Berlin view to W.
Son Berger	Sept. 9: 18	card - Sieger - Allie
Mamma	Sept. 24: 25	Afton Wertbaims.
Mabel tucker	Sept. 27.	Reichstag Bldg.
Card to Howard	Oct. 2	S. Parade Unter den Linden
Mattie T. Sheets	Oct. 7: 8	K. Zoo. G. F. Unter den L.
Mamma	Oct. 9: 11 —	
Mamma and V.	Oct. 14: 18 —	
C. R. Rice	Oct. 21:	Nov. 8 —
Mamma and Afton	11: 6: 8	card to A. Hafen Platz
Geo. M. Tonks	11-9:13 —	
Wm J. Tonks	11-12:	
Mamma	11: 16: 21 —	

German forms for Baptism, Confirmation, Anointing, etc.

Taufe - Baptism

(Name, John Henry Jones)
Beauftragt von Jesus Christus taufe ich dich in dem Namen des Vaters, und des Sohnes, und des Heiligen Geistes, Amen.

Confirmation - Konfirmation

(John Henry Jones) — wir

Prof. Driver's Lecture

" Spells out our ruin." The great question is not what you do, but how you do it.
Who Geo. Williams was. I have studied their faces, the Caesars.
Laws came from Rome. House of Hahn is the house of the Negroes. Who are to work.
House of Sham is the Arabians or the Jews, the religious givers of the world.
House of Japheth is the house who will give the laws to the world and who have ?
Mohammadism is the religion of the East.
265 pounds, dressed.
Women's rights in America.
U. S. will determine the destiny of the Oriental countries.
Ship that sailed on was an American ship.
England and U. S. to join hands and rule the world.
Christ will be the standard.

Feb. 12.
Define:
oration — a rhetorical speech
lecture — discourse, instruction, to improve
speech — talk
sermon — a discourse on scripture
talk — an oral or mental dis.
discourse — power of deducting conclusions by the successive consideration of facts and principles

Instructions. Prin. Dalby. Jan. 15, 07
We see God in His glory as we have intelligence.

Jan. 16, 07
We can never do one big thing and be saved. We must fight the good fight each day.
Text Matt. 19: 16-22

Jan. 28, 07
Obedience is better than anything else on earth.

Feb. 4
Don't get excited when addressing an audience. When reading, read with effect. Nobody can fully explain or realize the enormity of the resurrection. It is a ministry of God.

Feb. 12
Read aloud. We are very weak in reading. Do a great deal of reading aloud. Learn to modulate the voice.

Read with some definite object in view.
Be dignified and confidential in your poise.
Always go to the best church on Sunday and study the preacher.

Pres. Albert Heath.
Do not take up with the ways of the world.
Be prayerful and humble.
Say what you have to say and say it in plain and simple language, then sit down.
Be polite and courteous.
There are times when to speak and times when not to speak.

Mar. 4.
Have more feeling and weight with your reading.
Oliver Dalby
Use your own opinion and illustrations while talking to the people.

Book of Mormon Lecture by
Prof. Ezra C. Dalby.
People do not attempt to know the origin of the Book of Mormon.
The two best references substantiating the B. of M. in the Bible are Isa. 27 and Ezekiel 37 chapters.
Orson Pratt explains in his works.
Witness to B. of M.
Characters of the witness. Never before has man borne record of a work in such sincerity.
The Lord has given to eight others the privilege of testifying to the authenticity of the Book of Mormon.
Who would sign their names to such an important thing as the B. of M. if they did not know it to be true?
The best witness for the B. of M. is the testimonies of the eleven men.
Also an other evidence. Moroni 10 ch. Moroni's last words. The greatest evidence to the humble seeker after truth.
You do not need to go to the ruins or the savages of Central or South America for proof of the Book of Mormon. These external evidences are only minor evidence. You must first know that the B. of M. is true before you can make others believe it.
Joseph Smith translated the book by inspiration from God using his own language.

Apostasy of the Primitive Church.
Retrogration is a sad thing to comtemplate.
Many fall by the side and do not remember the precious truths.
We all have the same opportunities now. What will we be in twenty years from now.
Three stages in our lives: retrogration, evolution and a standing still. There is a general inclining to retrogration. We lose our powers as we neglect it. Paul says, "How shall we escape if we fail to improve?"

Jesus gave us the plan what to do. If you will do the will of my Father, you shall know of the doctrine whether it be of God, or if I speak of myself. Jesus taught universal love and brotherhood of man, etc. But men lost these blessed gifts. They lost the light of the world. Paul understood the condition that was to come. See Eph., also Timothy.

Peter said, "Men soon fell away. They changed the ordinances, added new doctrines to the church and sought for riches and honor from the church. Men sat as the judges of the people." The apostasy of the church is one of the greatest tragedies of the world. Martin Luther said it was wrong.

Say we come to you with the pure gospel of Christ. We have apostles and so forth. After the martyrdom of (the) apostles there was no one to call them in the right path. We must tell the people in kindness and with sorrow that they are wrong. Let us be true to our God and do nothing detrimental.

Lecture (A former life)

Prof. Ezra C. Dalby

Missionaries do not impress their talks enough on the people. Cultivate self thought and individual ideas.

No other sect believes in pre-existence, only the Latter-day Saints. People will not believe in a pre-existence.

John 1: 1-2 Word was with God in the beginning. John 17: 5, 24. Our coming into the world is only known by the L. D. S. and the purpose thereof.

The elements that are in bodies always existed; it is eternal; it is without beginning and without end. Jer. 1: 1-5, John 9: 1-2

We are the sons of God. Paul says we have fathers of flesh and fathers of the spirit.

The Lord said to Abraham. P. of G. P. — A. Lincoln was chosen before the world was to be a ruler.

Joseph Smith was also a chose one, as are all the great ones chosen.

We can understand how it is that different souls grow up at the same hearthstone. We all were chosen lights to perform certain works. It is our own individual efforts whether we do it or not.

The Savior had his agency, he could or he could not. "Not my will but thine be done." "It is finished." As Jesus did fulfill his mission, so can we fulfill our mission. If we turn back we are not worthy of the Master, but if we keep our hand to the plow and turn not back we will gain grace with our Heavenly Father.

We too are saviors in our position. If it so be that we labor for the salvation of others, great will be our reward and great will be our joy.

The New life and its comforter.

Prof. Ezra Dalby

The H. G. is to teach us all things, etc. John 15. We do wrong when we forget or are tempted. If we enjoy the comforter we will be led into all things that are good, and bring at the right time to our remembrance all things that will give us strength.

The condition of the world made it necessary for a new comforter to enlighten man in this last day. If Christ was no more than an ordinary (man), then the gospel is not true. There will be no faith if such present conditions exist in the children of men. It is our duty to proclaim His divine mission. We must have a testimony before we can be successful.

Paul did not realize what he was doing until he was smitten and received the Holy Ghost, which testified of Christ.

The Gift has been bestowed upon us, but it does not operate upon us because we are defiled with sin, because we are not in harmony or in condition to receive it.

John 16: 3 — Consider the promises of the Holy Ghost. "It shall guide you into all truth". Think how far short we have fallen short of these promises to us.

It will make of us a new life and give us a broader understanding of all things.

In our lives we have certain influences that enter into our thoughts or lives. When in our new life the old tendencies are still with us. We must cut out these tendencies and cultivate the new tendencies which is the Holy Ghost. This is why Jesus said we cannot serve two masters.

Peter was not strong until he had received the Holy Ghost.

No man can go to his death with real joy except he is a soldier of Christ.

Peter gave the people the best he had, the promise of the H. G. which applies to us also. We are related to the world just as we cultivate our senses. We are alive to our surroundings more than any creature, but as soon as we cut off our senses, we are just that much nearer to death. So is this true with our continuous action with God. We are now more or less dead respecting our knowledge of God. Death to men of God is joy. Jesus was joyful at the thought of death. Missionaries' joy is something that the world cannot give us, but only God.

Temporal Salvation

Prof. Ezra C. Dalby

No church gives so much attention to temporal things as does The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

We want to appreciate our temporal things and have joy on earth as well as joy for the hereafter.

The Lord promised in this life, to Joseph Smith, joy to all who would observe the Word of Wisdom.

Take care of yourselves and do not expose yourselves to any undue nature. As we ignore our bodies so we will be ignored in mind.

In older times all earthly things were not sought after. As we are happy here so will we be happy in the life to come. Tomorrow we ought to enjoy all we ought to enjoy. Our death is each week nearer, so be happy today and not procrastinate our pleasure. We cannot put off the happiness of the gospel until the next life. When we are in Christ's service we are joyful in death. Do not lose one day of happiness if it is not necessary. Cannot afford to have feelings against anybody, it makes us miserable. If you are not at peace, you are not living the gospel. Joseph Smith was always happy. People thought Joseph Smith too much a common man to be a prophet.

Brigham Young was a joyful man. Jesus had His joy even at His last meeting with His disciples. He suffered as no man has suffered and joyed as no man has joyed. As we love our fellow men here on earth, so will we love them in the life to come. As we prepare ourselves in this life, so we will enter into the same sphere in the next life. Walk by faith. Trust in God as a little boy does his father. Make the best out of this life. Where ever we go, enjoy ourselves in the proper way. Don't get anything in our lives that is obnoxious. Make the best of all conditions. Back of all dark clouds, rays of light will appear.

Joseph Smith the Prophet
Ezra C. Dalby

A strange thing that Joseph Smith is so unpopular after having been dead for 67 years.

Listen to the living testimony of people who knew Joseph.

We study and revere his memory. There is something interesting in his life.

We must know that he was a prophet before we can be successful. Don't be too backward about testifying to Joseph Smith. Get the life of Joseph Smith and study. Let every community know of the name of Joseph Smith. He is the foundation of the church, if not the church is of no more significance than any other church. People must believe Joseph to be a prophet before they are baptized. It's our duty to proclaim the servants of God just as much as to declare the gospel. As the ancient apostles declared that Jesus was the Christ, so are we to declare that Joseph Smith. Some things that are not in the Bible should be proclaimed.

Every man who proclaims Joseph Smith will be abused.

How unnatural it is that Joseph Smith is so abused and it never ceased.

If we declared such things as J. S. did, we would not be hated as he was. He had no bright prospects in declaring what he did if it was not true and consider his age. Every man who knew J. S. intimately loved him and could not find any evidences against him; so also with Jesus. Pilate could find nothing against Him. As people hated Jesus, so also did they hate J. S.

Why is not Mormonism as popular as other churches are. Even the Reorganized Church is popular, yet it claims J. S. as its founder. For the same reason that Nero persecuted the ancient Saints, so do men persecute the Saints of today.

We are to allow no man to abuse God's servants without answering them, if it is wise to do so.

We cannot compromise with any man on our principles and doctrine.

We do not need (to) seek opposition, but it will come.

The world has got to recognize that J. S. was a prophet. For this truth our fathers and mothers accepted the call.

Pres. Joseph F. Smith's sermon delivered in Morgan stake house, Sept. 14, 07.

Pleased to meet again in conference with the Saints of (the) Morgan Stake. Bishops must love their flock(s), and their people will soon come to the conviction that the testimony within them must be a testimony bearing fruit. Men cannot resist the conviction that the Presidency authorities have sympathy and solicitude for their fellow men. This can be brought about by the bishops doing their full duty. "As is the shepherd, so is the flock". Men take example from authority rather than their own convictions. Whether we do right or wrong, still the gospel is true.

He who is called must cry, "Oh, Lord, help me to do my duty". Do not set yourself up as a critic. This is not born of the gospel. "Nay Speak No Ill" is a motto every Latter-day Saint should adopt. Esteem should be cultivated for (our) fellow men. Pray for your brother. "I will forgive whom I will, but thou shall forgive all men." He who does not forgive and harbors wrath and malice toward his fellow men puts Christ to an open shame since he is a joint heir, baptized in Christ. He that hateth his brother and says he loves Jesus Christ is a liar and the truth is not in him. He cannot love Him who loved all and harbor malice and envy toward his brother. Gain the confidence of your brother and do not drive him to hell cross lots. Never gauge a man by yourself. Honor a man in his position. Eradicate jealousy. It is not the spirit of God. Who would seek to lessen the influence of Jesus? No one. How much more then should we love and help each other. He who does this has the spirit of the true gospel. I don't profess to be a Christ, but I am trying to follow Him. My life is an open book. I am not ashamed of myself.

Testimony Meeting

May 22, 1907

Students wished the missionaries God speed.

Bro. Porter paid a glowing tribute to the president of the missionary class and missionaries in general.

Bro. Hale. Wished to bear his testimony before leaving. Also spoke of the spirit of the institution. Knew that the leaders were men of God.

Sister Hoggan had enjoyed her work very much. Knew that the spirit of God was with us. He who goes through without gaining a testimony is a spiritual failure. Prayed that God's blessings would ever attend us.

Bros. Troast, Sessions, Westover, Teeples, Ricks, Teeples, Tonks, S. Belnap, Robinson, A. Belnap, Lamont.

Bro. Bird advised the outgoing missionaries to be faithful, obedient and faithful in our work.

We must ask God for all our blessing(s).

Annie Spori. Believe that missionaries would and will be benefitted when out in the world. We are all missionaries and should seek dilligently to forward the cause of truth.

Bro. Ellsworth. Believed we all were blessed above all other people. Thought it a great honor to be a missionary.

Prof. Dalby. Thanks Bro. Hall and Sis. Hoggan for all the good they have done. Also have enjoyed his associations with missionaries. Believed they were a good class. Wished God's blessings upon them. When we are alone we will think of these days as being days of happiness. Expressed appreciation to all the departments. Believed the majority of students were as good as any set of students. Our heaven will be in associating with the students of the Ricks Academy. Let us all be faithful that we may all assemble in that Realm on High and be everlasting in our associations with each other.

The End

Commentary on the Postcards

During the two years and eight months that Elder Elijah William Tonks served as a proselyting missionary in Germany for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, he accumulated more than 250 postcards. Most of these postcards were sent to him while he was in Germany by some of his family members, by some of his fellow missionaries and by some of his friends/acquaintances, and contained messages that they wrote to him. Some of them do not contain messages and appear to be souvenir postcards, that he may have purchased for himself, and photos in the size of a postcard that were probably given to him. He probably shipped these postcards home to Victor, Idaho in his trunk when he left Europe and sailed home.

I transcribed 180 of the 214 postcards that contained messages and have included them in this publication. Hereafter when I use the word "postcard" I usually mean the messages that were written on these 180 postcards.

When I first started working on this part of the publication, one of my primary goals was to transcribe the messages on all of the 214 postcards. This did not happen. I did not transcribe the messages that were written in an old German Gothic script because I cannot read much of them. I also did not transcribe the messages whose ink is badly faded or badly smeared. Even some of the 180 messages which I did transcribe were difficult to read, but I wanted to include a large sampling of the postcards in order to make some sound conclusions about Elder Tonks and his mission.

Another one of my primary goals was to organize the postcards in a strict numerical order and a strict chronological order. These did not happen either. When I decided to assign numbers 1 and 2 to the two postcards that Elijah's mother wrote to him, I put the postcards out of chronological order at the same time. But I felt that her postcards should appear first because she was the most important person in his life at that time. I assigned numbers 3, 4, 5 and 6 to the four postcards that Elijah wrote to his brothers William, Howard and Warren because they are the only or the only surviving postcards that Elijah wrote to his family members. I assigned numbers 7 through 17 to the postcards that Elijah's female admirers wrote to him and who lived in Victor and Rexburg, Idaho at that time, because all of the subsequent writers/senders were Elijah's missionary and German friends. I assigned numbers 7 through 12 to the postcards that the Victor young women wrote and numbers 13 through 17 to the postcards that the Rexburg young women wrote. I assigned number 17 to Libbie's postcard because she "launched" Elijah's mission, that is she was apparently the only person who wrote to Elijah while he was in the mission home in Salt Lake City. I assigned the remaining 163 numbers starting with number 18 to the postcards that were written by Elijah's missionary and German friends.

These 163 postcards are somewhat out of numerical order because of some organizational, reading and decision errors I made and because I wanted to put two short postcard messages

on one page. But the vast majority of the postcards are in numerical and chronological order, and the reader should easily be able to find any given postcard.

All of the postcards themselves measure approximately 3 1/2" by 5 1/2". All of them have photos, pictures or artwork on the obverse sides. When I use the term "photo postcard" I mean postcards that have photographs of Mormon missionaries and German Latter-day Saints on the obverse sides and when I use the term "picture postcard' I mean postcards that have pictures of German and other European and American nationals, streets, buildings, bridges, statues, fountains, mountains, rivers, lakes, models and artwork on the obverse sides.

Most of the postcards were dated and signed by the writers/senders, but a few of them were not dated and signed. I did not try to identify the writers/senders of the postcards that were not signed because I am not a handwriting expert nor a writing style expert. Some of the postcards were dated by hand only, some by postmark only and some by both handwritten and postmark dates. Most of the postcards bear stamps, but some of them do not have stamps because they were removed and some of the postmarks were removed with them.

The German cities that Elder Tonks lived and worked in were all west, southwest and south of Berlin. Postdam is a small city near the southwest corner of Berlin and Leipzig is 80 miles south southwest of Potsdam. Gera is 115 miles south southwest and Gotha is 140 miles southwest of Potsdam. Magdeburg is 60 miles west southwest and Erfurt is 130 miles southwest of Potsdam. Bernburg is 70 miles southwest of Potsdam and Spandau is a suburb on the west side of Berlin.

When the many postcard writers addressed their postcards to Elijah Tonks, they usually preceded his name with "Herr", "Herrn", "An Herrn" or "An den Herrn". "Herr" is the German word for "Mr." when it is not preceded by a definite article--"der Herr" means "the Lord" or God the Father or Jesus. "Herr" is an incorrect form for addressing a person because it is not the dative case form of the word. "Herrn" means "To Mr." where the "To" is implied. "An Herrn" and "An den Herrn" means "To Mr.".

Some of the postcard writers gave Elder Tonks's names a great variety of spellings. Elijah is spelled "Elijhal" on postcard #21 and "Eli" on postcard #135. His nickname was "Lige" during most of his life, but on 20 postcards his nickname is spelled "Eliga", "Liga", "Elige", "Leige", "Leig" and "Lieg". Tonks is spelled "Tanks", "Tongs" and "Donks" on 7 postcards.

Most of the postcards bear two sets of addresses: the addresses of the writers/senders and Elder Tonks's addresses. The German cities he lived in for a month or more and where he received his mail were seven in number. People wrote him from nine different nations, including the U. S. A., and from 50 different cities in those nine nations: from seven cities in the U. S. A., from 24 cities in Germany, from seven cities in Switzerland, from three cities in England, from three cities in The Netherlands, from two cities in France, from two cities in Denmark, from one city in Italy and from one city in Russia.

Some of the addresses on the postcards may be confusing to the reader. The order of most of the addresses from top to bottom is street address and apartment number, city, province and nation. The German word for "street" is "Strasse" and appears on the postcards as "Strasse", "strasse", "-strasse", "Str." and "str.". The German words "Gasse" and "Allee" mean street also, but they are used infrequently compared to "Strasse". "Gasse" usually indicates a short, narrow street and "Allee" is related to the English word "alley" and usually indicates a long, wide street. Elder Tonks's addresses on postcards #18 and #19 show Dufor/Dufour Str 14 which is the street name and the number of the building on that street and II is the number of his apartment in Roman numerals in that building. The name "Reuduiz" on postcard #28 may be the suburb in Leipzig where Heinrich Str is located. Elder Tonks's address on postcards #35, #36 and #37 may mean that he lived in the back of or above a book bindery on Sternwarten Str. The German word "Hof" preceded and followed by a number, as Wm S. Wright's address on postcard #119, means that a resident whose apartment address includes "Hof" usually walks from a street through a large doorway to a courtyard and, thence, to the front door of his/her apartment, in this case the first courtyard from the street to apartment #19.

The provinces or "Länder" where Elder Tonks's seven base cities were located are written along with his mailing addresses on the majority of the 180 postcards. Leipzig is located in Sachsen or Saxony, Gotha is located in Thüringen or Thuringia, Gera is located in Thüringen, Magdeburg is located in Brandenburg, Erfurt is located in Thüringen, Bernburg is located in Anhalt and Spandau is a suburb of Berlin.

The German word for "German" is "Deutsch" and the German word for "Germany" is "Deutschland" as is written on postcard #1. The French word for "Germany" is "Allemagne" as is written on postcard #111. Thomas E. McKay spells Germany "Germania" on postcard #159 which is the Latin form of "Germany". Elder E. J. Rudd spells Deutschland "Dutchland" on postcard #31, perhaps because he was a missionary in The Netherlands at that time.

Most of the dates on the postcards were easy to read, but I had to identify some of them by deduction. The general American date system is month first, day second and year third, with some exceptions such as the U. S. military. The general German date system is day first, month second and year third. When the months are named, the dates are easy to read, but when numbers only are used for the days, months and years, the dates are sometimes difficult to determine. Some of the German postal service postmarks are printed with Roman numerals for the months which make the dates easy to determine, but when the writers/senders, even Americans, use only numbers for dates such as 1.2.08, I had to use circumstantial evidence to insure that I was identifying the dates correctly. This example could be January 2, 1908 or February 1, 1908. But a date such as 12.31.09 is easy to determine because there are only 12 months in a year, not 31. I placed the postcards that contain no dates at the beginning of each city section rather than try to guess where they fit chronologically.

The use of postcards in communicating during the years 1907 through 1910 must have been common and inexpensive for middle class people. Telephones were available in Germany during those years but probably only wealthy people and highly successful businesses could afford them. The postcards that were used to conduct the business of the Swiss-German Mission

suggest that the mission president and his staff communicated with their missionaries primarily by postcard. The mission home in Zurich, Switzerland may have had a telephone but probably none of the missionaries had telephones in their apartments. It is unlikely that Elder Tonks sent and received letters in envelopes during his mission. If he did, none of them have survived. The messages that were written on the postcards were exposed to anyone who handled them, but apparently censorship and spying were not problematic to the Mormon missionaries at that time. Most of the 180 postcards were social in nature and exuded love and friendship. Only a few conducted Church business.

The postcards furnish us with a lot of information about Elder Tonks and his mission which his journal does not and vice versa. Together they paint an excellent picture of the man, his relationships with people, his work, his dedication and his service to his church and to the people he interacted with. The biggest contribution that the postcards make is his migration patterns during the 32 months he was in Germany. We can determine from them the German cities he lived and worked in and approximately how long he lived in each city. The postcards that were sent to him from the U. S. A. probably took more than a week to be delivered, but the postcards that were sent to him from Switzerland, Italy, France, England, The Netherlands, Denmark and other German cities probably took less than a week to be delivered. And, therefore, we can be confident about the time periods that he spent in each German city.

Elder Tonks did not record in his journal who his missionary companions were, who all of his priesthood leaders were, who his landlords and landladies were and what leadership positions he held, but the postcards give us a lot of insight into who these people were and what leadership positions he held.

When a postcard writer/sender says "Give my regards/greetings/love to Ed Cannon", for example, he/she is probably saying "Give my regards, et al, to your missionary companion Ed Cannon. Postcard #3 indicates that Elder Jesse P. Rich was Elder Tonks's conference president at the beginning of his mission. Postcard #6 may indicate that Elder Tonks was the president of the Bernburg Branch and postcards #6, #124, #126 and #129 indicate that Elder Edwin Q. Cannon was his missionary companion in Bernburg. Postcard #30 indicates that Serge F. Ballif was Elder Tonks's first mission president. Postcard #55 indicates that Elder Albert Frederick may have been Elder Tonks's missionary companion in Leipzig, the second stay. Postcards #63, #65 and #75 indicate that Elder Tonks may have been the branch president in the Gera Branch. Postcards #72 and #77 indicate that Elder David H. Beardshall was the Leipzig Conference president in at least September and October, 1908. Postcard #80 indicates that Elder William S. Wright may have been Elder Tonks's missionary companion in Leipzig, the second stay, and postcard #119 states that he was Elder Tonks's missionary companion in Leipzig. Postcards #94 and #148 indicate that Thomas E. McKay was Elder Tonks's second mission president. Postcard #109 indicates that Elder Tonks was the branch president in the Erfurt Branch. Postcard #159 indicates that an Elder Kunz may have been Elder Tonks's missionary companion in Spandau in late 1909 and early 1910.

Elder Tonks's landlords and landladies are indicated by the German word "bei" in his addresses which means "with", with in the sense that he and his companions lived with a landlord, with a landlady, with a landlord couple or with a landlord family in their homes or apartments. It was very common 100 years ago and throughout the history of the L. D. S. Church for its missionaries to rent bedrooms and have access to the landlords' bathrooms and kitchens, which Elder Tonks and his companions probably did. The postcards indicate that Elder Tonks and his companions lived with Mr., Mrs., Mr. and Mrs. or the family Engelhardt on Gleisstrasse in Leipzig, Hummel on Dreilindenstrasse in Leipzig, Ekelmann on Sternwartenstrasse in Leipzig, Kühn on Hermannstrasse in Gera, Warkentin on Kronprinzstrasse in Leipzig, Brose on Bahnhofstrasse in Magdeburg, Reinhardt on Radowitzstrasse in Erfurt, Pfeifer on Karlstrasse in Bernburg and Jurgeleit on Falkenhagenerstrasse in Spandau. No landlord's name was given for Steinmuhlenstrasse in Gotha. Postcard #102 says "bei Peery" and postcard #133.5 says "bei J. P. Rich". Peery and Rich were Elder Peery and Elder Rich, missionaries with whom Elder Tonks probably stayed temporarily. The term "bei Berlin" on postcards #140, #141, #159, #161 and #171 means "by Berlin" or near or next to Berlin.

The reader will notice that the 180 transcribed postcards show many misspellings, incorrect punctuation, incorrect capitalization, incomplete sentences, comma splices, etc., but 100 years ago young men and young women had limited access to public schools or to no schools at all for at least part of their youth. It was very common 100 years ago for young men who did have access to schools to help harvest crops in the fall and not start a new school year until the harvest was complete and leave school in the spring to help put the crops in. Nor did they have access to the state-of-the-art school buildings and equipment as we have today. They did not have quality paper or no paper at all because many early 20th Century students wrote on slates with chalk. They probably did not have very many quality books or no books except perhaps the Bible and The Book of Mormon. These are not excuses but reasons why some of them did not write well.

Some of the messages on the postcards are difficult to read. Some of the writers' "a's" look like "o's" and vice cersa. Some of their "n's" look like "u's" and vice versa. Sometimes they wrote common words or signed their names on the obverse sides of the postcards in the shade of a tree, for example, where I could not read their writing with a magnifying glass. I typed a lot of question marks in the postcard section when I could not read a letter or a word/name, but I was able to read the vast majority of the letters and words on the postcards which satisfies the main purpose of this publication.

Many of the postcards tell us stories that have already been mentioned and others that ought to be included in this commentary.

In postcard #20 Elder Herbert Flamm alludes to the Church's policy that male missionaries were called to serve for 30 months in foreign countries where English was not the national language. Elder Tonks served in Germany for 32 months perhaps to return home from Europe with Elder Cecil W. Price and/or other missionaries who were scheduled to be released from their missions about the same time as Elder Tonks. Perhaps he and some of his missionary friends wanted to delay their trip home so that they could attend the World Fair in Brussels.

There is strong evidence that Elders Tonks, Price and Hall sailed together from New York to Liverpool, England in late September and early October, 1907. And there may have been additional missionaries who sailed with them, Elder George W. Summers, for example. See postcards #164 and #175.

Many postcard writers/senders invited Elder Tonks to take trips to visit them, but there is little evidence that Elder Tonks traveled very much. He attended eight missionary conferences which involved some travel, but he probably did not have enough money to travel often, he was dedicated to his missionary work and he had many obligations in his branches and with his investigators which kept him in his base cities.

There is a lot of talk in the postcards about two publications that the missionaries in Switzerland and Germany received from home. The "Rays" was a student newspaper that was published at the Ricks Academy in Rexburg, Idaho. In postcard #111, dated May 20, 1909, Elder Price inquires if Elder Tonks had "seen the Teton Valley News". This newspaper was published in Driggs, Idaho for many years and the first edition of it was dated April 15, 1909.

Some of the missionaries who wrote/sent postcards to Elder Tonks in Spandau must have been confused about whom they were writing to. Nine postcards from four missionaries and Thomas E. McKay were addressed to Frau L./M. Jurgeleit but opened their messages to Elder Tonks. In postcard #171 Elder Summers addressed his postcard to E. W. Jurgeleit.

In eight postcards the writers/senders use the word "grease" to mean "greet" (the other missionaries, Saints, etc. for me). This is a play on the German word "grüss" which means "greet". The pronunciations of "grease" and "grüss" are so similar that these missionaries substituted "grease" for "grüss" probably to be clever.

The large numbers of postcards that were written/sent to Elder Tonks by some of his fellow missionaries indicate a strong friendship that they had with him. The missionaries who wrote/ sent the most postcards were Elder Newman (20), Elder Summers (18), Elder Price (12), Elder Peterson (9), Elder William S. Wright (7), Elder Zollinger (7), Elder Felt (6), Elder Cannon (5) and Elder Peery (5). In postcard #119 Elder Wright expresses a lot of affection for Elder Tonks and in postcard #163 Elder Newman gives Elder Tonks his mailing address in Rigby, Idaho.

Elder Tonks was a popular missionary in Germany. One can tell this from the tone of the 180 postcards. All of the postcard writers/senders convey love and friendship to Elder Tonks. They include his family members, his female admirers, his fellow missionaries, his second mission president, the mission home staff and many German Latter-day Saints. Elder David H. Beardshall was a little excited when he wrote postcard #77, but he probably calmed down after he received Elder Tonks's reports.

Many missionaries in several countries apparently knew Elijah Tonks before their missions. They knew him in Victor and Rexburg, Idaho, probably at the mission home in Salt Lake City and on their ship that sailed from New York City to Liverpool. Elder Tonks and Elder Peterson lived part of their lives together in Victor. Elder Price knew Elder Tonks in Teton Valley/ County, Idaho. Some of these missionaries must have attended the same missionary classes that Elijah Tonks attended at the Ricks Academy in Rexburg. In postcard #40 Elder Newman wrote: "one year ago we was playing basket ball to gather and now we are in Germany . . ." Elder James A. Nielsen was born in Central Utah but wrote in postcard #45: "Do you remember when we used to run around together?" The early postcards are reliable in telling us who the young men were who knew Elijah Tonks before their missions. The later postcards are not as reliable as the early ones because their writers probably first met Elder Tonks in Switzerland and Germany where they became friends.

A List of the Postcards

This list of the 180 transcribed postcards is designed to assist the reader in finding a specific postcard or postcards. Each line starts with the number of the postcard and is followed by the name of the sender, the name of the addressee (the first six postcards only), the name of the American or German city where the postcard was sent and the date on the postcard, which is the date that was written by the sender or the postmark date. Postcards #7 through #176 were all sent to Elijah Tonks.

1. from Emily Tonks to Elijah Tonks, to Leipzig, no date.

2. from Emily Tonks to Elijah Tonks, to Spandau, on April 15, 1910.

3. from Elijah Tonks to William Tonks, to Victor, on November 29, 1907.

4. from Elijah Tonks to Howard Tonks, to Victor, on April 29, 1908.

5. from Elijah Tonks to Howard Tonks, to Victor, on March 6, 1909.

6. from Elijah Tonks to Warren Tonks, to Victor, on July 10, 1909.

7. from Veleta Blanchard, to Leipzig, on November 21, 1907.

8. from Veleta Blanchard, to Leipzig, on November 30, 1907.

9. from Ruby Rice, to Leipzig, on December 13, 1907.

10. from Ruby Rice, to Spandau, on October 3, 1909.

11. from Lucile Blanchard, to Magdeburg, on December 30, 1908.

12. from May Jones, forwarded from Magdeburg to Erfurt, on February 11, 1909.

13. from Annie Spori, to Leipzig, no date.

14. from Annie Spori, forwarded from Leipzig to Magdeburg, on December 2 (?), 1908.

15. from Annie Spori, to Erfurt, on February 3, 1909.

16. from Annie Spori, forwarded from Erfurt to Bernburg, on June 2, 1909.

17. from Libbie, to Salt Lake City, on September 15, 1907.

18. from Frank Newman, to Leipzig, on October 16, 1907.

19. from Chas. (Charles Zollinger), to Leipzig, on October 18, 1907.

20. from Herbert Flamm, forwarded from Zurich to Leipzig, on October 22, 1907.

21. from Cecil Price, to Gotha, on November 7, 1907.

22. from Herbert Flamm, to Gotha, on November 12, 1907.

23. from William Peterson, to Gotha, on November 21, 1907.

24. from Joseph Baird, to Gotha, on November 23, 1907.

25. from Frank (Newman), to Leipzig, no date.

26. from Frank Newman, to Leipzig, on November 29, 1909 (sic, 1907).

27. from an unknown person, to Leipzig, on December 4, 1907.

28. from George Summers, to Leipzig, on December 9, 1907.

29. from William Peterson, to Leipzig, on December 14, 1907.

30. from Cecil W. Price, to Leipzig, on December 15, 1907.

31. from E. J. Rudd, to Leipzig, on December 23, 1907.

32. from George Summers, to Leipzig, on December 27, 1907.

33. from C. Schwendiman, to Leipzig, on December 30, 1907.

34. from Cecil W. Price, to Leipzig, on January 1, 1908.

35. from E. E. R., to Leipzig, on January 18, 1908.

36. from William Peterson, to Leipzig, on January 18, 1908.

37. from George Summers, to Leipzig, on January 21, 1908.

38. from Frank Newman, to Leipzig, on January 23, 1908.

39. from William Peterson, to Leipzig, on February 22, 1908.

40. from Frank Newman, to Leipzig, on February 24, 1908.

41. from William C. Winder, to Leipzig, on March 16, 1908.

42. from A. W. Hall, to Leipzig, on March 17, 1908.

43. from E. J. Rudd, to Leipzig, on March 20, 1908.

44. from Dean R. Brimhall, to Leipzig, on March 25, 1908.

45. from James A. Nielsen, forwarded from Zurich to Leipzig, on March 25, 1908.

46. from William Peterson, to Leipzig, on April 8, 1908.

47. from an unknown person, to Leipzig, no date.

48. from Frank Newman, to Leipzig, on April 11, 1908.

49. from George Summers, to Leipzig, on April 15, 1908.

50. from George Summers, to Leipzig, on April 22, 1908.

51. from William C. Winder, to Leipzig, on May 6, 1908.

52. from A. W. Hall, to Leipzig, on May 6, 1908.

53. from William Peterson, to Leipzig, on May 15, 1908.

54. from Frank Newman, to Leipzig, on May 19, 1908.

55. from Jesse P. Rich, to Leipzig, on May 25, 1908.

56. from William C. Winder, to Leipzig, on June 4, 1908.

57. from Albert Frederick, to Leipzig, on June 5, 1908.

58. from E. J. Rudd, to Leipzig, on June 9, 1908.

59. from William Peterson, to Leipzig, on June 12, 1908.

60. from Dopp, to Gera, no date.

61. from William C. Winder, to Gera, on July 8, 1908.

62. from Albert Frederick, to Gera, on July 19, 1908.

63. from William C. Winder, to Gera, on July 22, 1908.

64. from Frank Newman, to Gera, on August 11, 1908.

65. from E. J. Rudd, to Gera, on August 12, 1908.

66. from William Peterson, to Gera, on August 15, 1908.

67. from William C. Winder, to Gera, on August 17, 1908.

68. from Frank Newman, to Gera, on August 30, 1908.

69. from Charles Zollinger, to Gera, on September 5, 1908.

70. from L. H. Peery, to Gera, on September 7, 1908.

71. from Cecil W. Price, to Gera, on September 10, 1908.

72. from D. H. Beardshall, to Gera, on September 15, 1908.

73. from William Peterson, to Gera, on October 5, 1908.

74. from Frank Newman, to Gera, on October 11, 1908.

75. from Ira S. Russell, to Gera, on October 20, 1908.

76. from William B. Preston, to Gera, on October 23, 1908.

77. from D. H. Beardshall, to Gera, on October 26, 1908.

78. from M. R. Stevens, to Leipzig, no date.

79. from Alfred Werner, to Leipzig, no date.

80. from William B. Preston, to Leipzig, on November 12, 1908.

81. from C. Schwendiman, to Leipzig, on November 12, 1908.

82. from Cecil W. Price, to Leipzig, on November 17, 1908.

83. from Ira S. Russell, to Leipzig, on November 27, 1908.

84. from Charles Zollinger, to Leipzig, on December 9, 1908.

85. from Frank Newman, to Leipzig, on December 29, 1908.

86. from Karl Kühn, to Leipzig, on January 1, 1909.

87. from Cecil W. Price, forwarded from Leipzig to Magdeburg, on January 2, 1909.

88. from Charles Zollinger, to Magdeburg, on January 14, 1909.

89. from A. William Hyer, to Magdeburg, on January 18, 1909.

90. from the Warkentin family, to Magdeburg, on February 7, 1909.

91. from Luke M. Wright, to Magdeburg, on February 18, 1909.

92. from M. R. Stevens, forwarded from Magdeburg to Leipzig to Bernburg on February 24, 1909.

93. from Frank Newman, to Erfurt, no date.

94. from Charles Zollinger, to Erfurt, no date.

95. from L. H. Peery, to Erfurt, no date.

96. from Luke M. Wright, to Erfurt, on March 11, 1909.

97. from Edwin Cannon, to Erfurt, on March 12, 1909.

97.5. from Cecil W. Price, to Erfurt, on March 24, 1909.

98. from George Summers, to Erfurt, on March 26, 1909.

99. from the Warkentin family, to Erfurt, on March 26, 1909.

100. from Edwin Cannon, to Erfurt, on April 5, 1909.

101. from William C. Winder, to Erfurt, on April 20, 1909.

102. from Alfred Werner, to Erfurt, on April 10, 1909.

103. from L. H. Peery, to Erfurt, on April 21, 1909.

104. from L. H. Peery, to Erfurt, on April 27, 1909.

105. from Anna Hilly, to Erfurt, on April 24, 1909.

106. from the Warkentin family, to Erfurt, on April 25, 1909.

107. from George M. Taylor, to Erfurt, on April 28, 1909.

108. from George Summers, to Erfurt, on April 30, 1909.

109. from L. H. Peery, to Erfurt, on May 2, 1909.

109.5. from Edwin Cannon, to Erfurt, on May 12, 1909.

110. from Alfred Werner, to Erfurt, on May 16, 1909.

111. from Cecil W. Price, to Erfurt, on May 20, 1909.

112. from Charles Zollinger, to Erfurt, on May 26, 1909.

113. from George Summers, to Bernburg, no date.

114. from George Summers, to Bernburg, no date.

115. from Luke M. Wright, to Bernburg, no date.

116. from Joseph H. Felt, to Bernburg, no date.

117. from Elsa and Alfred Ludwig, to Bernburg, on 14 (?).

118. from an unknown person, to Bernburg, on 29 (?).

119. from William S. Wright, forwarded from Leipzig to Bernburg, on June 5, 1909.

120. from Luke M. Wright, to Bernburg, on June 15, 1909.

121. from Cecil W. Price, to Bernburg, on June 29, 1909.

122. from Frank Newman, to Bernburg, on July 2, 1909.

123. from Alfred Werner, to Bernburg, on July 2, 1909.

124. from William S. Wright, to Bernburg, on July 3, 1909.

125. from Allred, to Bernburg, on July 7, 1909.

126. from an unknown person, to Bernburg, on July 12, 1909.

127. from Brother and Sister Ludwig and Brother and Sister Hullein, to Bernburg, on July 20, 1909.

128. from Cecil W. Price, to Bernburg, on July 30, 1909.

129. from Margaret, to Bernburg, on July 30, 1909.

130. from Frank Newman, to Bernburg, on August 3, 1909.

131. from Edwin Cannon, to Bernburg, on August 12, 1909.

132. from Luke M. Wright, to Bernburg, on August 19, 1909.

133. from H. Bennion, Jr., to Bernburg, on August 22, 1909.

133.5. from D. H. Beardshall, to Berlin, no date.

135.5. from George W. Flamm, to Spandau, no date.

134. from Joseph H. Felt, to Spandau, no date.

135. from Theodore J. Baer, to Spandau, on 11 . . .

136. from Alfred Werner, to Spandau, on September 11, 1909.

137. from George Summers, to Spandau, on September 11, 1909.

138. from M. R. Mitchell, to Spandau, on September 15, 1909.

139. from Mary Schloter, to Spandau, on September 20, 1909.

140. from Grete Markwort, to Spandau, on September 24, 1909.

141. from Charles Zollinger, to Spandau, on September 30, 1909.

142. from Frank Newman, to Spandau, on October 1, 1909.

143. from Mary Senta Sohl, to Spandau, on October 11, 1909.

144. from Joseph, to Spandau, on October 11, 1909.

145. from Frank Newman, to Spandau, on October 21, 1909.

146. from George Summers, to Spandau, on October 22, 1909.

147. from Grete Markwort, to Spandau, on October 28, 1909.

148. from Theodore J. Baer, to Spandau, on October 29, 1909.

149. from George Summers, to Spandau, received on October 30, 1909.

150. from M. S., to Spandau, received on October 30, 1909.

151. from Edwin Cannon, forwarded from Leipzig to Spandau, on November 8, 1909.

152. from Frank Newman, to Spandau, on November 15, 1909.

153. from Theodore J. Baer, to Spandau, on November 26, 1909.

154. from Frank Newman, to Spandau, on December 3, 1909.

155. from Theodore J. Baer, to Spandau, on December 6, 1909.

156. from Joseph H. Felt, to Spandau, on December 7, 1909.

157. from Frank Newman, to Spandau, on December 8, 1909.

158. from George Summers, to Spandau, on December 18, 1909.

159. from Thomas E. McKay, to Spandau, on December 22, 1909.

160. from Archie Brockbank and A. B. Millett, to Spandau, on December 29, 1909.

161. from Dean R. Brimhall, to Spandau, on January 4, 1910.

162. from Grete Markwort, to Spandau, on January 6, 1910.

163. from Frank Newman, to Spandau, on January 8, 1910.

164. from George Summers, to Spandau, on January 21, 1910.

165. from Alfred Werner, to Spandau, on January 29, 1910.

166. from Cecil W. Price, to Spandau, on February 5, 1910.

167. from George Summers, to Spandau, on February 5, 1910.

168. from Joseph, to Spandau, on February 5, 1910.

169. from Grete Markwort, to Spandau, on February 8, 1910.

170. from M. R. Mitchell, to Spandau, on March 5, 1910.

171. from Joseph H. Felt, to Spandau, on March 15, 1910.

172. from George Summers, to Spandau, on April 6, 1910.

173. from Cecil W. Price, to Spandau, on April 11, 1910.

174. from L. C., to Spandau, on April 15, 1910.

175. from George Summers, to Spandau, on April 18, 1910.

176. from George Summers, to Spandau, on April 21 and May 2, 1910.

1908 Happy New Year Postcard from Emily Tonks to Elijah Tonks

postcards 1 and 2

Elijah W Tonks
Leipzig in Sa.
Heinrich Str 20 III
Deutschland

I wish you a happy new year

from Mama

Picture Postcard from Emily Tonks to Elijah Tonks

Victor, Idaho
April 15, 10

Mr E. W. Tonks
Ore. Jurgeleit —
Spandau
Falkenhagenerstr 12
Germany.

My Dear son

I will write to let you know that we arived home Safe and sound We are all well and send love to you. Mattie and Milt have come back to Teton to stay Pa is well. Willie and Garland have gone out on the spring range with there sheep The snow have gone and the grass is geting green

with love
from Mama

Picture Postcard from Elijah Tonks to William Tonks

postcard 3

Abs. (Absender = sender) E. W. Tonks
Leipzig in Sa.
Heinrich 20. III
Nov. 29, 1907

An Herrn Wm J. Tonks
Victor, Idaho
U. S. Amerika

Dear Brother: —

I just drop you this to say we are all right, but our conference Pres. Rich and Elders Wells, Miller, and Allred have Sa. The territory over which Leipzig is the capitol, for good today. However Allred is in Gotha. We are not know to the "Cops" and will be all right for a long time to come. We think the main cause of their banishment is that a mistake was made by registering our P. meeting and then not holding it in "Dutch" in our hall.

We had winter here the other day, but it is raining lots now.

Best love and regards to all.

This is advertised as the most popular and the "wellest" cafe (Cafe Bauer) in all Germany.

Picture Postcard from Elijah Tonks to Howard Tonks

postcard 4

Leipzig
Apr. 29, 08

My dear brother Howard: —

I was glad to get your letter which came in the letter before the last, that I got from Mama.

I am pleased that you like your school, and that you are getting along so fine. Write me all about your commencement exercises.

You would think it a great sight if you could see the "Messe" (fair) here now. At night it is lit up beautifully with electrick lights.

They have many kinds of merry-go-rounds, and small shows. Also lots of music. Boys here, yours & Warrens size, are there pretty thick.

The Parks here are very pretty now. They have the swans on them — on the ponds. They also boat ride on the ponds.

This is the house where I live.

Your loving brother,
Lige

(picture of a four-story apartment building) My present "home" in Leipzig. Call and see me sometime. I shall be very glad to see you. My room.

Brother Lige

Picture Postcard from Elijah Tonks to Howard Tonks
Erfurt, Ger.
Den (The) 6. Mar. 1909

postcards 5 and 6

Dear Brother Howard —

Was pleased with your letter which came a few days ago. Am happy to hear you say that you like your school and are learning your lessons, that you may some day attend higher schools of learning.

If you will hurry up & graduate from the district school, I shall help you to attain a higher education. Set an example to brother Garl — and then he may wake up.

I am well and feeling fine & can talk German almost as good as English.

Love to all
Lige

Market day. Two days in each you can see hundreds of farmers here selling everything grown & raised on the farms.

Picture Postcard from Elijah Tonks to Warren Tonks
Bernburg
10.7.09
(July 10, 1909)

Mr. Warren Tonks
Victor, U. S. A., Idaho

Dear Warren & Loved ones:

Saturday is here again. I have received no letter this week, so shall just send this card to say I am all well, and trust it finds you the same.

Bro. Cannon has returned from Leipzig where he went to celebrate 4th. I remained and took care of the branch. We have just eaten Abendbroat (supper).

Abs. (Absender = sender)
E. W. Tonks
Bernburg Amt (post office)
Karl Str. 3

Picture Postcard from Veleta (Blanchard) to Elijah Tonks

postcards 7 and 8

Victor, Idaho
November 21, 1907

Elder Elijah Tonks
(forwarded from Gotha to Leipzig)
Heinrichstr 20 II
Leipzig

Dear Elijah,

how are you by this time, & how do you like the dutch, hope you are well & having a good time Ruby & I were saying we wish you were home it is so lonesome, Victor is dead

With best wishes
Veleta

Picture Postcard from Veleta (Blanchard) to Elijah Tonks

Victor, Idaho
November 30, 1907

Elder Elijah Tonks
(forwarded from Gotha to Leipzig)
Heinrich Str 20 II
Leipzig

Dear Elijah: —

I gess this card looks natural to you, dosen't? my how I would like to sale on the ocan, Well Lige we have a little snow in spots but no doubt we will have a blenty in a few days,

best wishes
Veleta

Picture Postcard from Ruby (Rice) to Elijah Tonks

postcards 9 and 10

Victor, Idaho
Dec. 13, 1907

An Herrn Elijah W. Tonks
(forwarded from Gotha to Leipzig)
Leipzig, Germany
Heinrich Str 20

My Dear Brother: —

A merry Christmas and a happy New Year. May God's blessings be upon you during the coming year. Is the sincere wishes of your sis. Write soon.

Ruby

Picture Postcard from Ruby (Rice) to Elijah Tonks

Victor, Idaho
Oct. 3, 1909

E. W. Tonks
Spandau bei Berlin
Falkenhagener Str. 12
Germany

My Dear Brother,

It has been such a long time since you wrote me a letter, but was truely glad to get the card; it is a very pretty one. Will write in a few days, dont feel in the humor today. Ma is in Salt Lake so it is lonesome for we girls. Ans Dear Bro and except my Love and Best Wishes.

Ruby

Picture Postcard from Lucile (Blanchard) to Elijah Tonks

postcards 11 and 12

Victor
Dec 30

Mr. E. W. Tonks
(forwarded from Leipzig to Magdeburg)
Bahnhofstrasse 48
Magdeburg

Dear Friend.

Your card was gadly recved last night. Was no dont suprised to here from you as it is the first time I have heard from you. I undrescand you sen home a card but I never seen it. Veleta got it and never gave it to me. Your card found me well and having a good time and the best of all I hant changed my name yet and that hant half the story I hant going to for a while. we had a leep year party last night had a pretty good time to but the wind and snow blue so bad we could get home. wish you a merry Xmas and a happy new year

From a Friend
Lucile

Picture Postcard from May (Jones) to Elijah Tonks

Victor, Idaho
Feb. 11, 1909

Mr. E. W. Tonks
(forwarded from Magdeburg to Erfurt)
Mufflingstr. 2
Germany

Dear Cousin Lige: —

I rec'd your card so long ago. I am just ashamed almost to write now. I was very glad to hear from you. We have great times as usual in Victor. There is to be a marque rade to morrow night. We all wish you were here to go. There was a home dramatic production last night. Small pox are quite bad in Driggs and at Darby. Our big cousin, Elsie Tonks, is up here now. Well, I hope you will forgive my delay and write to me again, and hence forth I will try to do better and answer more promptly.

Your cousin
May J.

Photo Postcard from Annie (Spori) to Elijah Tonks

postcards 13 and 14

Mr. E. W. Tonks
Leipsic,
Germany.

In accordance with the promise of

Your friend,
Annie

Postcard from Annie (Spori) to Elijah Tonks

Ora, Idaho
Dec. 2 (?), 1908

Mr. E. W. Tonks
(forwarded from Leipzig to Magdeburg)

I am at Vera's home in Ora for Xmas holidays. Was rather disappointed at not receiving a letter before I left home. I have not heard from you for nearly two weeks. Haven't had a letter for three. Haven't you been receiving the "Rays" regularly? I subscribed for you.

Wishing you joy, I am
Annie

Picture Postcard from Annie (Spori) to Elijah Tonks

postcards 15 and 16

Rexburg, Idaho
Feb. 3, 1909

Mr. E. W. Tonks
(forwarded from Magdeburg to Leipzig to Erfurt)
Radowitzstr. 43
Erfurt

I thought perhaps you would be interested in the result of the debates. Ricks won in both. Isn't that daisy? Last night they gave us a banquet and dance and to-day when the boys got here we got another feed. Oh, I have been having a "hallabaloo" time. Your newspaper came. Thank you but I can't read it.

Oh, yes I received your letter dated 2-1 a week ago. Will answer to-morrow, if all goes well.

Annie

Picture Postcard from Annie (Spori) to Elijah Tonks

Ogden
Jun. 2, '09

Mr. E. W. Tonks
(forwarded from Erfurt to Bernburg)

Landed in Ogden this morning at ten. Are staying with Grandpa Middleton's until train time tonight. Will be in Sacramento Friday morning.

Annie

Picture Postcard from Libbie to Elijah Tonks
(picture of the Ricks Academy Spori Building)

postcard 17

Rexburg, Idaho
September 15, 1907

Mr. Elijah Tonks
552 East 10 South
Salt Lake City
Ut.

Received your pretty card to day. Was so glad to get it. Every body is well. Our "Fairival" has been a grand success. Mary looked like a real queen. Conference tomorrow. O. F. Whitney is here. Write again.

Best wishes from
Libbie

Our Room. Think of it! Jake says to tell you he was going to bed and sends a sleepy "Hello". He's burn up!

I'm just writing here to make it go around.

Mary W. said she ran "across" you. Don't let any one do so again.

Picture Postcard from Frank Newman to Elijah Tonks

postcards 18 and 19

Cottbus
Oct. 16, 1907

Herrn Lige Tonks
Leipzig Sa.
Dufor Str 14 II

Dear Lige

thanks for the card. Well how goes it in Dutchland gut ja (well, yes) Glad to know you arived all right hoping you enjoy (?). can you under stand what they are talking about. Well I am geting so I can under stand a little well work hard I hope I will see you be fore long I am as ever

Dein (Your) Frank
I am not far from you. write soon.

Mit liebe Dein (With love, Your) Newman

Picture Postcard from Chas. To Elijah Tonks

Stettin
Oct. 18, 07

An den Herrn Elijah Tonks
Leipzig
Dufour Str 14 II
Deutchland

Dear frind: —

I recd. your card a few days ago and I was very glad to here from you. In a letter I recd. from Mary about two weeks agoe she told me that you and Price had left for Deautchland. Well, when you get time enough write me a big long letter and tell me all the news. I have been in Deutchland a little over seven Months now and I look just like the rest of these Dutchmen you see on the Street every day. Well Elijah I would give any thing to get to see you, I suppose we will get togeather some day nicht wahr (won't we)?

With Best Wishes
Chas.
Stettin
Barnim Str.
bei Sack

Picture Postcard from Herbert Flamm to Elijah Tonks

postcard 20

Klein Holz 435
Olten, Switzerland
Oct. 22, 1907

Mr. Elijah E. Tonks
(forwarded from Zurich to Leipzig)
Dufour Str 14
Leipzig
Deutschland

Dear Friend Eliga: —

I see by the stern (star) (Stern = Church periodical in German) that you have called to pay us a short visit of about 30 months and I should liked to have seen you before you rushed up to Germany. However I will try to locate you with a card. You passed through this place if you went to Zurich over Basel. Well I hope that you feel alright and that you are having an enjoyable time. I may call in on you next year early if you arent too far away. Well if this finds you Id like to hear from you. With best wishes I am your Friend and Bro.

Herbert Flamm

Picture Postcard from Cecil Price to Elijah Tonks

postcard 21

Lausanne
Nov. 7, '07

Monsieur Elijah Tonks
Steinmuhlen 8 II
Gotha in Thür
Deutchland

Dear Elijhal: —

Was glade to hear you were all OK I have stopped visiting now and gone to work. I am rather lazy but nevertheless I walk about eight or ten miles every other day and every other day I tract in Lausanne. I have no pal I go it alone. Elder Kinkie is my boss and I only see him at times of rendezvous. This town has also been tracted hense. I find many more people who will listen to me in the country. One man promised me yesterday he would come to meeting Sunday. I dont give out my hundreds either. I suppose that R (?) means "Annie" does it not? I have had two from my darby (?) schoolman since I came Say but my mouth waters (a missionary too) when I look at these French Madchen (girls). They are shön und wundbar (beautiful and wonderful). I am going to swipe one if its possiple. I have heard but a very little English since I came I can carry on a limited con. now. I live with a French familu

Im tracting most of this part of the town shown here. Can you see the old castle it was built along in 1200-1300 in the time of Feudielism. I have been all around it. I like my work fine but shall like it much better when I can talk more. I like the conversations best. The way they rattle this language off is enough to breake (?) an ordinary man Jaw Nicht-War (isn't it). I do some German tracting also as I find many Germans here hence my

We are on the shore of Lake Geneva a pretty place Notes frere (?) Cecil Price German is off some little use to me anyway; When I have got along a little better (?) my (?) I am going to study German One of my saints is German and I will learn from her

Picture Postcard from Herbert Flamm to Elijah Tonks

postcard 22

Logengasse 17.
Biel
Schweiz (Switzerland)
11/12/07.

Eliga W. Tonks
Steinmuhlen Str 8
Gotha in Thür

Dear Friend Eliga.

Was glad to hear from you. I have just been transferred down to this city and expect to labor here a few months. I am laboring with Otto Wolfensberger one of my old friends from Rexburg.

Well I guess you are getting around the dutch pretty well and are learning to fall in line. I am in a place where there is about as much french spoken as german so I am trying to pick up a few words.

It has been very pleasant so far this fall. But we will soon have snow now.

I will try and call on you when I come through Germany. But I wont be throw for about three or four months yet.

Otto send his best regards to you and accept the same from me.

as ever
Herbert Flamm.

Picture Postcard from William Peterson to Elijah Tonks

postcards 23 and 24

Holbaek (Denmark)
Nov. 21, 07

Elder Eligah W. Tonks.
Gotha in Thür
Steinmuhlen 8 II
Dutchland.

Dear Bro.

I receaved your card the other day and was pleased to hear from you and that you was all O. K. I am well and having a good time. I have a new pardner to labor with, it is Bro. Jos. S. Baird from Brigham City, one of those of your croud. It is snowing here to day, it looks as though winter has set in. I heard that Clarence Curtis and May Tompson was going to be married about Xmas, wouldent that get you. off from the Christmas tree. Give your sisters in S. L. C. my best wishes and also your foalks when you write. Best wishes for success.

Your Bro.
Wm Peterson

Picture Postcard from Joseph Baird to Elijah Tonks

Rolighedsstrade No. 7
Holbak, Denmark
11-23-07

Elijah W. Tonks
Gotha, in Thür,
Steinmuhlen 8#
Germany

Dear Brother Tonks:

Well how is all by this time? I suppose you are a professional by now. I am laboring with Bro. Wm A. Petersen of your town in Idaho. He is a fine young man and a good missionary.

Answer Soon.

Best Wishes From Your Bro.
Joseph Baird

Picture Postcard from Frank to Elijah Tonks

postcards 25 and 26

An Herrn E W Tonks
Leipzig Sa
Heinrich Str 20 III

Dear Elige

how are you by now gut ja (well, yes). say old timmer what are you going to do on Xmas day I gwess I will go to Berlin come over and we will have a time togethr and talk of over old time how do you like Dutchland by now you wanted to know if I had heard of Belnaps Tragety yes I got a letter from his wife the same time I got your card. she said she had a fine time while she was in Utah. Write soon.

mit liebe Dein (with love, your)
Frank

Picture Postcard from Frank Newman to Elijah Tonks

Görlitz
Nov. 29, 1909 (sic, 1907)

An Herrn E W Tonks
Leipzig Sa.
Heinrich Str 20 III

Dear Elige

your card came to hand this morning Nun Wie Gates hoffenlich Gut (Well, how goes it, hopefully well) say Elige do you know when Bro. Waid starts foron home if you do just let me know as I want to write him at liver pool. how is the spraka (language) and the Dutch food serve you. say why are you sending me so many of those card I have got to from you and they are both the same. Did you think it bit me Well I am geting along very nicly here, and having a good time write soon,

Mit Liebe Dein (With Love, Your)
Frank Newman

Picture Postcard to Elijah Tonks

postcards 27 and 28

Stettin
Bruim Str bei Sack
Dec. 4, '07

An Herrn E. Tonks
Henrich Str. 20 III
Leipzig in Sa.

Dear Lige: —

I recd. your card a few days ago and was glad to get the news. But not glad to here that those boys got banished. Was Frank McAlister one of thim? Well how is the Deutch sprache coming? And how do you like scatering out the "big greens"? There is quite a lot of sickness in the "berg" now. I am sorry but what dose Annie S. mean or don't I know her? Don't forget Berlin for Xmass. Give Allie Ricks my love except same.

Picture Postcard from George Summers to Elijah Tonks

Berlin W. 11 3
bei Wehler.
Seelower Str. 8
Germany
Dec. 9/07

E. W. Tonks
Leipzig in Sa.
Reuduiz = Heinrich Str 20
Deutchland

Dear Bro

I rec. your card and was very pleased to here from you I juis arrived here Sun Dec. 1 and have been out tracting every since and am enjoying the work fine although I know very little about the language. I have found 2 friends already and they were to meetings Sun. So, I have all osnplestred (?) a little already

Your Bro
George Summers

Photo Postcard from William Peterson to Elijah Tonks

postcard 29

Holbak (Denmark)
12-14-1907.

Hr. E. W. Tonks
Leipzigin Sa.
Heinrich Str. 20. III
Deutschland.

Dear brother: —

I receaved your card the other day and was pleased to hear from you and that you were enjoying your self, which is the way this card leaves me. You shant let them people over there drive you out of the country, just tell them that you never come there and your not going away. The people over here wont drive us away, but I belive there are some that would like to. Kid it doesent look as though the little girls will be left for su, just think Edd Blanchard and Julia Barnes got married, also Fenly (?) and Letta (?). What kind of weather have you down there, we have rain and mud up here.

I dont know if you will be able to make out this puzle or not, but if you will look close you will find the two missionaries that labor here in Holbak. With best wishes from my pardner and myself, I remain as ever

Your friend and brother
Wm Peterson

Picture Postcard from Cecil W. Price to Elijah Tonks

postcard 30

Absender (sender)
Cecil W. Price
Echelettes 7
Lausanne
Suisse
Dec 15/ 07

Monsieur Elijah Tonks
Reidnitz = Henrich Str. 20 II
Leipzig
La Allamande (Germany)

Dear Bro.: —

Either I havent answered your card or else I have forgotten to marke it ans. So if I have written excuse the double dose. Missionary work is much different than we expected "night war" (isn't it). Wie sont (?) bist du cops jetz (How are your cops right now). Pres Ballif was here a week ago and he told me to keep on that I was doing fine. I have worked alone every since I came & that wasn't much encouray went. He means for me to keep on alone. I visited this castle it is the one in which Lord Byron was imprisoned It is 700 years old. Today I took charge of the meeting in French. Sorry to say that I wrote two interresting letters to R to your sister and never heard from them. I got a card from Herbert Flamm

Chillon castle and the teeth of the middle of the alps.

Give my best wishes to your best when you write her

Your brother
Cecil Price

Picture Postcard from E. J. Rudd to Elijah Tonks

postcards 31 and 32

Stuart Str 10
Alkmaan
Holland
12/23/1907

Mr. E. W. Tonks
Leipzig in Sa.
Heinrich Str 20
Dutchland

Dear Brother —

I received your card a few days ago. Was good (?) to here form you. How are you making it in your New Country? And How is the language? I hope that it is not harder than this Hollance. I am here seven months now and I'll swlare (?) if I dont believe true I am getting worse Remember me to Bro. Russell when you write and all the rest of the boys

Wishing you a Merry Xmus and a Happy New Year.

as Ever your Brother
E. J. Rudd

Picture Postcard from George Summers to Elijah Tonks

Berlin (?)
12/27/07

E W Tonks
Heinrich str 20 IIII
Leipzig
Deutschland

Dear Bro.

I expected to see you Xmas day but instead received your card and was pleased to here from you but dessappointed not to see you. I have not sent for the Students Rays but would like to have it so if you get yours let me know and I will send for mine if I can get back mo (?)

A Merry Xmas and Happy New Year

Your Bro
George Summers

A Merry Xmas and Happy New Year is the wish of You Bro.

1908 Die Besten Glückwünsche zum Jahreswechsel
(1908 The Best Wishes for the New Year)
Postcard from C. Schwendiman to Elijah Tonks

postcards 33 and 34

Bernburg in Anh.
12/30-07.

An Herrn E. W. Tonks
Leipzig in Sa.
Henrich Str 20 III

Dear. Bro.

Well how goes it in Leipzig and with the sprache (language)?

Alles hier geht gut wie immer (Everything here is going well as always)

von (from)
C. Schwendiman

Picture Postcard from Cecil Price to Elijah Tonks

Echelettes 7
Lausanne
Suisse (Switzerland)
Jan. 1, '08

Monsieur Elijah Tonks
(forwarded from Zurich to Leipzig)
Heinrichstr 20 II
Leipzig Sa

Dear Bro: —

I sent a card to to your addres and it came back to me so I send this one to Zurich hoping you will get it. All is well here in the Zurich part. I am daily getting fatter the other day I weighed 172 To night every body celebrates. There is an old time custome of every one going out on a great bigge (?) and getting kissed. Think I will stay in to night. I got a student Ray about a month ago. I will tell her hello when I write if you will name her for me. They have all finished writing now but I can tell my people hello for you. my land lady gave me a fine present for Xmas and I have received about 25 Xmas cards. Tell your people hello when you write. I have been taking charge of and preaching in meetings of late. Hows German? nearly 4 months since we left home.

Happy New Year
Cecil W. Price

Postcard from E. E. R. to Elijah Tonks

postcards 35 and 36

Albuquerque, N. M.
1/18 1908

Elder Elijah Tonks
Leipzig Sa Gm
Richter Hiller Buchbinderi
Sternwarten Str 39-41
Germany

Dear Brother

Your letter was recd glad to hear from you And that you are enjoying your labors Will write soon. How do you like this sort (?) to Adver tise the Book of M I am well and happy in the cause of Smith (?)

Your Bro
E. E. R.

Picture Postcard from W. P. to Elijah Tonks

Holbak (Denmark)
Jan. 18, 1908

Hr. Elijah W. Tonks.
Richter--Hiller
Buchbinderei
Leipzig in Sa
Steinwarten Str. 39-41
Germany.

Dear Bro: —

I receaved your card a short time ago and was pleased to hear from you. We are enjoying good health and the spirit of the Lord here in Holbak and hope you are the same. We are going to hold a meeting here in Holbak next Monday night, if we make a success of it, it will be the first one that has been held here for about a year. We had a storm about like one of those blizard at home the other week, but now it is thawing and almost all the snow is gon. I heard from home the other day and all was well. Bro. Baird sends his regards to you.

With best wishes to you for a success,

from your friend and Bro.
W. P.

Picture Postcard from George Summers to Elijah Tonks

postcards 37 and 38

Berlin Ger.
Jan 21/08

E W Tonks
Richter--Hiller
Buchbinderei (book bindery)
Leipzig Sa
Sernwarten Str. 39-41

Dear Bro. Tonks

I rec your card the other day and was pleased to hear from you. You said you were going to lead the miss. You fellows will have to work as we have some ruttlers (?) in the Berlin Con. Im also getting a little of the D. but it is certainly slow but hope to be master pretty Soon there are some pretty hard peices (?) in Use pafce (?) about the M. here

Two of the boys have been released since new years one will leave Feb 1 and the other left Jan 4. they have been on 39 months Tho

abs. (Absender = sender) George Summers
Berlin
Seelower Str 8
Germany
(Wehler)

Photo Postcard from Frank to Elijah Tonks

23.1 (January 23 [1908])

An Herrn E W Tonks
Paqurtz Leipzig Sa.
Gleis Str 5
bei Engelhardt.

Liebe (Dear) Bro.

I will send you our conference here say Summer is in Berlin I got a piture of the the other day. Well you said you had forgot home all ready I havly (?) yet the Red headed girl writs emmer noch (still) so I can't foro get then all say she has sent me a cake come and help eat it what do you think U of A Xmas cake ist (is) like

one of the fellows is in your conferce his name is Brudge.

Mit liebe Dein (With love, Your)
Frank.

Picture Postcard from Willie to Elijah Tonks

postcards 39 and 40

Ralighedsstrade 7.
Holbak, Dan. (Denmark)
2-22-08.

Hr. Eligah W. Tonks
Plagwitz = Leipzig. Sa.
Gleis Str. 5.
bei Engelhardt.
Deutschland

Dear brother;

Was pleased to get your card and to hear that you were well and that you are mastering the "Tysk Sprog". Yes we had a very good meeting here that night, some of the other elders came out and helped us. I receaved a letter from home this morning and everything was well with the exception of a little cold. We are having spring up here in this part of the world, but it is hard to tell how long it will be that way. Well kid you will soon be a half a year old in the field and I will soon be 18 months. How the time does fly. Regards from Bro. Baird. With best wishes to you for a success.

Your Bro. and friend.
Willie.

I have attended two meetings in this building.

Picture Postcard from Newman to Elijah Tonks

Görlitz Schl.
Feb. 24. 08

An Herrn E W Tonks.
Leipzig Plagwitz
Gleis Str 5.

one year ago we was playing basket ball to gather and now we are in Germany but not to ghathe (?). Well You said I was fat I cirtnly am. well I also got a letter from Belnap but not from Ricks yet.

I am geting along fine preach every sunday or talk well Just 7 months ago to day I got in Gorlitz write soon.

with Love
Newman.

Picture Postcard from W. C. Winder to Elijah Tonks

postcards 41 and 42

abs. (Absender = sender) W. C. Winder
Dessau in Anh.
Teich Str. 63A I
16.3.08

An Herrn E. W. Tonks
Leipzig--Plagwitz
Gleis Str. 5 Pt
bei Engelhardt.

Dear Brethren,

How is everything going down your way? I stayed in Magdeburg a couple of nights, Dessau one, Bernburg three, and then came back here to Dessau, where I will work for the present.

Best wishes & regards
W. C. Winder

Viele Grusse von (Many Greetings from)
W. C. Winder Jr

Picture Postcard from A. W. Hall to Elijah Tonks

14 Portland Place
Prospect st
Hull Eng.
Mar 17/08

Abs. E W Tonks
Leipzig = Plagwitz
Gleis Str. 5.
Germany

Dear Brother: —

I was most pleased to hear from you, yess time is flying it is almost six months since we landed in Liverpool. That is the same Smith R. H. I have not seen him yet he is laboring in York I will see him next sat a Priest Hood meeting Well I hope this may find you in the best of health and enjoying you labor as I am feeling great in the work and my health is good.

When you write tell me all news from your way and I will say good by for this time I am as ever your Friend.

Bro. A. W. Hall

Picture Postcard from E. J. Rudd to Elijah Tonks

postcards 43 and 44

Steeg B169a
Gouda
3-20-1908

Mr. E. W. Tonks
Leipzig in Sa.
Sternwarten Str. 39-41

Dear Brother —

Your card came a few weiks ago was glad to here from you again. How are you making it now. I am laboring at presant in the City of Gouda. Bro. Teeples is my companion one of our old class mates. There is quite a few of the boys that took the corse a year ago in Deutchland, niet Waur? The boys that took the corse from Parker I hear from them quite often They send best regards Give My regards to all the boys up there lessd (?) Atrut (?) I know also those You are corresponding with.

With love and best wishes
E. J. R.
E. J. Rudd

Picture Postcard from Dean R. Brimhall to Elijah Tonks

Plauen in Voglland
3/25/08
Reichenbacher Str 4 I

An Herrn E. Tonks
Leipzig in Sa.
Sternwarten Str 39-41

Dear Bro. Tonks: —

How is freedom down your way. We are having quite a lot here. We have the police daier??y on our side. Füllenbach is working in Chemnitz. Did you ever hear from Price?

Greet all the elders, saints down ? for me

Dean R. Brimhall

Picture Postcard from Jas A Nielson to Elijah Tonks

postcards 45 and 46

Rue d' Anvers
Verviere
March 25, 1908

Elijah W Tonks
(forwarded from Zurich to Leipzig)
Plagweiz (Leipzig) Sa.
Gleis Str 5
bei Engelhardt

Dear Bro: —

Surprise! Am glad to know ? you are over here in the work of the Lord. Do you remember when we used to run around together?

Write me

Your friend & Bro
Jas A Nielson

Picture Postcard from W. P. to Elijah Tonks

Rolighedsstrade 7
Holbak, Danmark.
April 8, 1908

Hr. E. W. Tonks.
Plagwitz = Leipzig. Sa.
Gleis Str 5
Deutechland.

Dear friend & Bro.

Received your card some time ago and was pleased to hear that all was well with you. You wanto be careful and dont let the 'cops' get the best of you down there. There was one up here a short time ago and told us what he thought about the "mormons"! We held a meeting here shortly after and there was about a hundred people came to it, and was the verry best of order. We just got back from Copenhagen Monday where we have spent a week during our spring confrence. I receaved a letter from Nate and he sends his best regards to you.

It is as warm as mid summer here at present. With bst wishes to you and companion.

Your friend and Bro.
W. P.

Picture Postcard to Elijah Tonks

postcards 47 and 48

An Herrn E W Tonks
Leipzig in dem Sa.
Dreilinden Str 150, III

Dear Lige

I received your card today if my money get here by the 2(?) of June I will be in Berlin But I will go and stay with Renyolds. But I look you up and we will have the 3 and 4 to gather I have the order for the money now 2 days and I think it will be there

here is the address in Berlin

W H Reynolds
Schreiner Str 58
bei Hops
Berlin

Picture Postcard from Frank to Elijah Tonks

Görlitz
Apr 11 (1908)

An Herrn E W Tonk
Dreilinden Str 150 III
Leipzig Sindenau Sa
bei Hummel

Dear Elige

I received your letter with Bro Ricke's in Glad to know you are ok I wish you had of come as I would like to see you Well I don't konw any thing of Lige and Libbie/Lissie/Liffie only what Allez wrote me Well I have had a pretty good time so far in my mission I guess we will have con. next week Write soon tell the other Bro to write me a card

how would you like to hug her (model on the front of the card) I would rather take a little USA

Mit Liebe (With Love)
Dein ? (Your ?)
Frank

Picture Postcard from George Summers to Elijah Tonks

postcards 49 and 50

Spandau
15/4/08

An Herrn E. W. Tonks.
Leipzig Sindenaw
Dreilinden Str 15B III

Dear Bro. Tonks. —

I recd. your card and was pleased to here from you So they are after you down there too are they, we have had pretty good luck here since I came. Bro. Rich is our Con. Pres. until bro. Lindsay gets back from a trip Then he will be branch Pres in Berlin. Well how goes the Sproilea (?) pretty slow here.

Gruss an (Greetings to) all the fellows down there.

With Love and Best wishes
George Summers
Dein (Your) Chas.

Picture Postcard from Geo. Summers to Elijah Tonks

Abs. (Absender = sender) Geo. Summers
Spandau/ bei Berlin
Falkenhagener Str 12 II
bei: Ge Jurgeleit
Deutschland
4/22/08

E. W. Tonks
Leipzig = Plagwitz
Gleis Str 5
Deutschland

Dear Bro. Tonks

Well how is every thing in that part of the world.

I guess you heard of me serving afew days in the jail. I recd. a letter from home to day and John G Ballif and Zollinger is commng over here and Joe G William is going to Holland. I haven't a card of us fellows but will send you one some time

Grüsse an (Greetings to) all the fellows

With Love
George.

With Love
Summers and.
Dein (Your) Chas. Zollinger

Picture Postcard from W. C. Winder, Jr. to Elijah Tonks

postcard 51

Abs. (Absender = sender) Winder
Hoeschgasse 68 I
Zürich V
6/5/08

Herrn E. W. Tonks
Leipzig-Lindenau in Sa.
Dreilinden Str. 15B III
bei Hummel.
Deutschland

Dear Lige,

Received your card today, and as I am in that business tonight, I will answer yours also. Was very glad to hear from you, old boy, and learn that everything was going fine. Guess you are becoming quite a shark at the language by now, nicht (right)? Nothing but work down here. Say you want to come down with Dopp and Friedrich. There will be a big bunch down here from Germany. Grease the Pietsch and Annie for me, and d-o-n-t forget. My best to the fellows and saints. Hope to hear from you soon. I'll tell Miss Ballif what you said about her.

Dein (Yours)
W. C. Winder Jr.
Zurich
May 6/08

Picture Postcard from A. W. Hall to Elijah Tonks

postcard 52

14 Portland Place
Prospect str
Driffeild, England
May 6/08

Abs E W Tonks
Leipzig Lindrnan Sa
Dreilinden str 15B II
Germany

Dear Bro: —

I received your card some few days a go and was indeed Pleased to hear from you and to learn that you are injoing the spirit of the work I can say howevr that I feel as you expressed your self being thankfull for the many blessings we (?) injoy for they are many.

Well we have had our conference here and it was great we had three fine meetings with Pres Penrose in attendance I have been assigned to labor in Grimely (?) that is the twone (?) that you sailed form going to Germany I am going over there in about a week. I told Elder Smith your address or perhapes you have had a card from him by this time Well I will say good by for this time asking the blessings of the Lord upon you I am as ever your Bro in the cause of the truth

A W Hall

Picture Postcard to Elijah Tonks

postcards 53 and 54

(Address)
Korsgade 11
Köbenhavn N.
Danmark
Holbak
May 15, 1908

Hern E. W. Tonks.
Leipzig-Lindenau, Sa.
Dreilinden Str. 15B III
Deutschland

Dear Bro. & friend;

I was every much pleased to receave your card and to learn that you were well and enjoying your labor, which is the way this card leaves me. We are having awful cold weather up here this spring and quite a lot of rain with it, it has been raining to day. Yes I have heard of the marriages of late, there at home, they still keep up the spirit. I receaved a letter from Marion Hatch the other day with $10.00 in it from the ward which was appreciated verry much. I gess you receaved one as well, he said he sent you one. I have been called to labor in Copenhagen, so will leave here the last of this month.

This is one of the kings palices, I have been through it. Give your foalks my regards when you write.

Picture Postcard from Frank to Elijah Tonks

Gölitz
19.5.08

An Herrn E W Tonks
Dreilinden Str 150 III
Leipzig Sindenau Sa
bei Hummal.

Dear Lige

I received your card some days ago will now ans it I think if we go to Dresdon we better go as we are going to Berlin But I will write you latter about going to Dresdon I don't know weather I will have money enough or not if I do I will go If I don't I won't

Mit Liebe Dein (With Love Your)
Frank.

this is you and I when we meet (front of card)

Picture Postcard from Jesse P. Rich to Elijah Tonks

postcards 55 and 56

Berlin N 113
Seelower Str 8 hof III r
bei Wehler
May 25, 1908

An Herrn E. W. Tonks
Leipzig — Lindenau in Sa.
Dreilinden Str 15b III

Dear Bro. Tonks:

Well how goes it by this time? I hear that Bro. Friedrich is going & leave you for a while and go on a trip south. How are you getting along in Leipzig now? Are you going to have any baptisms there this summer? We had ten here in Berlin this last month. The branch here is large and we have a great deal to do.

Greet everybody for me.

Your Bro. in a good cause
Jesse P. Rich

Picture Postcard from Will Winder to Elijah Tonks

Zurich
June 4/08

Herrn E. W. Tonks
Leipzig in Sa.
Sternwarten Str. 39-41
bei Ekelmann & Co.

Dear Lige,

I've got a favor to ask of you. When I moved down here Miller lost my songs of "The Holy City" and "Die heilige Stadt" ("The Holy City"). Now I wish you would go to Franz Jost in Peters Steinweg, who talks English, and get me one copy in English and two in Deutsch, in the lowest key possible. I hate to trouble you, but I know you are good natured. You can take them to Hillers, roll them up and send as Drucksache (printed matter). Let me know all costs, and I'll either send you the cask or credit your account. Many thanks in advance. Gruss an (Greetings to) the fellows and the peach (?) Have seen Frederich several times.

There is a swell girl here. Remember her?

How is the Sprache (language)?

Dein mit viele Liebe (Yours with a lot of love),
Will Winder

A very famous place. Wittenberg

Picture Postcard from Albert Frederick to Elijah Tonks

postcards 57 and 58

(aus der Schweiz [from Switzerland])
June 5th 1908

Herrn E. W. Tonks
Leipzig Sindann
Dreilinden str. 15B III
Deutschland
Europe

Dear Bro:

I am here in this city (Melringen [?]) now for a few minutes. have seen more cenery since I left there that in 6 months before I am well and enjoying my trip was in Italy zesterday this evening will go a small distance further. tomorrow in Interlacken

From your Brother for truth
A. Frederick

Viele Grüsse Von (Many Greetings From) Albert Frederick

Photo Postcard from E. J. Rudd to Elijah Tonks

Noodgodstug B169a
Gouda
Holland
6-9-1908

Aan Den Heir E. W. Tonks
Leipzig Linderan Sa
Dreilinden Str. 15B III
Dutschland

Dear Bro. Tonks: —

Hoe gaut alles in Dutschland (How is everything going in Germany)? Everything is fine here. Nothing much doing in the line success. How is the German to learn? No doubt you are preaching as long as you want now. I have had a chance to preach 6 or 8 times in Dutch. Some of the Elders dosent get a chance to preach at all in this Mission while others peach all the time. This is just a snap shot. Generall Conf. here on the 21 next (?) Love and best wishes to all

as ever
E. J. R.

(photo) Rudd & Teeples from Holland

Picture Postcard from Wm Peterson to Elijah Tonks

postcards 59 and 60

Korsgade 11
Köbenhavn N.
Danmark
Capenhagen
6-12-08

Herren E. W. Tonks
Leipzig-Sindenau, Sa.
Dreilinden Str. 15B III

Dear friend and Bro.

Receaved your card and was pleased to learn that you were enjoying your self. We too have been having some warm weather as the old saying, it was as warm as love in August. There was two elders here a short time ago from the German mission on a visit. I heard that Alvin Smith was coming over here in Denmark on a mission this fall. I am having a fine time here in Capenhagen. There are lots of saints here and can attend two or three meetings aweek and also hair practice, so it is a little more like home. Received a letter from home yesterday, the foalks sends regards to you. With best wishes for your success,

I am as ever.
Willie

Picture Postcard from Dopp to Elijah Tonks

Herrn E. W. Tonks
Gora — Reuss
Hermann Str. 2 I
bei Kühn

Dear Tanks,

I read your card and will set up the beer. But realy it wasn't my fault: Swendaman was here helping me so that accounts for it: I will send your RB. in the morning. Thanks for the card you sent me a few days ago. How are you making it down there? I am living out in Friedrichs old home.

Greetings to your <u>companion</u>.

Dein mit Liebe (Yours with love)
Dopp

Picture Postcard from Wilhelm C. Winder to Elijah Tonks

postcards 61 and 62

Abs. (Absender = sender) Winder
Hoeschgasse 68 I
Zürich, Schweiz (Zurich, Switzerland)
July 8, 1908

Herrn E. W. Tonks
bei Kühn
Gera in Reuss
Hermann Str. 2 I
Deutschland

Dear Lige, —

Dopp just left here this morning on his way back, staying here in Zürich for two or three days.

Previously I credited you with M 2.70 (2.70 German marks), and now with 5.50 more making a total of M 8.20. If there's anything I can do for you, just let me know. Many thanks.

Dein (Yours)
Wilhelm

Picture Postcard from Albert Frederick to Elijah Tonks

Plagwitz
7-19/08

An Herrn E. W. Tonks
bei Kühn
Gera
Untermhaus, Reuss
Hermann Str. 2 I
Deutschland

Dear Bro.

I went to I went to Hummel yoster(?) twice and found no one home but learned they had verri(?)ed and did not know when they would be back. I will comply with your request as soon as they come back. I hope you got your trunk alright: I am O. K. and hope your are the same from your Friend and Brother Albert Frederick.

Viele Grusse an (Many greetings to) Sister Bergner, Pre(?) and all who knows me and especially your self from Albert Frederick
Leipzig

Picture Postcard from W. C. Winder to Elijah Tonks

postcards 63 and 64

Hoeschgasse 68 I
Zürich V
July 22, 1908

Herrn E. W. Tonks
bei Kühn
Gera in Reuss
Hermann Str. 2 I
Deutschland.

Dear Lige

Just returned from a trip and found your welcome card awaiting me. Didn't meet Dopp, but he will be back here again. Have credited your account already for the paper, and will do so for the songs as soon as I see Dopp. Many, many thanks for your trouble.

Say, but I'd like to get out and come up and help you run the branch. Office work is killing. Am awfully glad the Sprache (language) is coming your way.

Give my best to Annie when you write, and also Ruby.

Yours with love.
W. C. Winder

Die Jungfrau

Picture Postcard from Frank N. to Elijah Tonks

Breslau
Aug 11. 1908

An Herrn E W Tanks
Gera Untermark--Reuss
Hermann Str 2 I

Dear Lige

Well old man I am 13 month ago to day I landed in Liverpool Well you wanted to know how I got along with preaching we pretty good of corse I make quite a number of mastaks But I get along fine now next week we are going to Baptise one of my friends here in Breslau we will have about 4 or 5 that same night I tell you we fellows are going after then now here and we are geting fine success.

Well I have had Missionary luck with my girl she wrote me and ask me to forget her about 2 week ago. Well that is all misscorary experence. ans soon

Love
Frank N.

Picture Postcard from E. J. Rudd to Elijah Tonks

postcards 65 and 66

(AL[?]Z) E. J. Rudd
1st Ebbnsgl Str 31
Kampen
Holland
Aug 12. 1908

Elder E. W. Tonks
Gera Wintermhaus
Reuss
Hermann Str 2.
(bei) Küher
Duitchland.

Dear Bro. Tonks —

Hoe gaat alles in Duitchland (How is everything going in Germany). I guess you are hard at work. As the Bishop generally has plenty to do. That is my experiances any. And I have been Bishop the bigest part of my mission. But I would just as soon be second Consular.

We are having fairly good success here in Kampen have quite a few invesgatrors & friends.

Elder Gwilliam landed here in Holland some few weeks ago: and is getting along fine

Give my regards to all the boys and except love and best wishes from your Bro.

E. J. Rudd

Picture Postcard from Wm Peterson to Elijah Tonks

Karsgade 11
Copenhagen N.
Denmark.
den 15, Aug. 1908.

E. W. Tonks.
Gera — Untermhaus Reuss
Hermann Str. 2. I
Germany.

Dear Bro. & friend.

Your card was receaved the other day and was pleased to hear that all was well with you. I would like to have been with you on the 4th of July. I spent the day in writing letters. Yes I heard about the Tompsen boy and Most Sweet. I thought that the marrage feaver had died out at home, but it looks like it is getting worse. I dont think I will be here when Alvin Smith comes over, I think I will start for home in Oct. or Nov. I would like to go down there and see you on the way home, but I dont know if I will be able to or not. Receaved a letter from home the other day and all was well and buisy with their hay. Everything looks prospers in Denmark this year, both in crops and in baptisms. There are some one being baptised nearly every week. With best wishes.

Your Bro.
Willie.

Picture Postcard from Will Winder to Elijah Tonks

postcards 67 and 68

Abs. (Absender = sender) Winder
Hoeschgasse 68
Zürich
Aug. 17/08.

Herrn E. W. Tonks
Hermannstr. 2 I
Gera — Untermhaus
in Reuss
Deutschland

Dear Lige —

You're a devil of a bluffer. What do you mean by sending me a "Berlin" card? Surely don't mean to say that you have been up there.

Say, you ought to be glad that you are alone where you have to use your Deutsch (German). I would certainly like another chance. I guess you could put it all over me now in speaking. "Grease" an ("Greetings" to) your "kids", especially Annie & Ruby

Sincerely
Will Winder

Picture Postcard from Frank to Elijah Tonks

Aug 30 1908

An Herrn E W Tanks
Gera Reuss.
Hermann Str. 2 I

Dear Lige

Well old doffer/dobber I am geting up in the teans of my mission I am 14 months on now. and I have had the privlage of knowing that 3 of my frinds will be Baptised 2 of the will be Baptised monday might and one is all ready there you wanted to know if it wasey (?) a pleasure you bet it is I conerce (?) thinking I wasent going to get ony But at last it has suceeded.

I hope we can be able to see each other at Xmas time. I am going to try to come ond see you if possible.

Dein (Yours)
Frank.

Picture Postcard from Chas. Zollinger to Elijah Tonks

postcards 69 and 70

Abs. (Absender = sender) Chas. Zollinger
Spandau
Falkenhagener Str 12 II
Sept. 5. '08

An Herrn E. W. Tonks
Gera in Reuss
Hermannstr 2 I

Dear Lige: —

Just to let you know that I am still on the long still hunt. Pres Lindsay said he thought all the Northern Conf's would join us in Berlin on first of Oct. in a big Confrance that would be fine nicht (right)?

We have a baptism here tonight.

I recd. a letter from Alvin Rix (?) a few days agoe. he said it seens nice to be back home. And said he was having a swell time.

With Love
Chas.

Picture Postcard from L. H. Perry to Elijah Tonks

Leipzig
7.9.08 (September 7, 1908)

Herrn E. W. Tonks.
Gera in Reuss
Hermann str 2 I
9/7

Dear Tonks

When I find it I will send you that negative and you can have the pictures printed. I havent time myself. Gruss von (Greetings from) all

Best wishes von (from)
L H Perry.

Photo Postcard from Cecil W. Price to Elijah Tonks

postcard 71

Exp. (expedier = sender) Cecil W. Price
Rue d l' Ecluse 10 = I
Neuchatel
Suisse (Switzerland)
Sept. 10-08-

Monsieur (Mr.) Elijah W. Tonks
Gera Unterhaus Reuss I
Herman Str 2 I
Deutchlands (Germany)
Allemand (Germany)

Dear Bro:

Now that I have arrived at my new place of labour I will send you a line I am in the picturesque city of Neuchatel. built on a side hill and on the edge of the famous lake Neuchatel. This card shows a bunch of "Giesess" (?) at Lausanne out of. which there are onely three remaining in Lausanne to tell the tale. I am all alone in the city of Huith a "Gemeinde" ("branch") of my own Hope I will get a new M some day. Give my love to your people

Was haben sie im Deutchland dieser Sommer gethan. Wir haben nicht viele "yetz" gethan. sondern sie (vollen) (werden) entetwas (?) machen. Ich kan aber Duetch schriben veile ich Franzerchish lerne (What did you do in Germany this summer. We haven't done very much yet. instead they (want) (will) do something I can write German while I am learning a lot of French)

Des Missionarries Francais "Le Meilleures de Tons". Bien des Amities. Sincere. (The French Missionaries "The Best Voices". Best Wishes. Sincerely).

Cecil W. Price Pres of Neuchatel L. Tanner Pres Lausanne L. Squires Pres Aigle.
Edward Oldham Pres of Moyges. R. Heyborn. H. S. Ensign

Picture Postcard from D H Beardshall to Elijah Tonks

postcard 72

Leipzig
Sept 15/08.

Herrn E. W. Tonks
bei Kühn
Gera in Reuss
Hermann str 2 I

Dear Bro. Tonks.

You will please make up your monthly reports as usual and when they are complete you will then make out your quarterly reports which will be separate and complete from your monthly. The monthly reports are [Financial, Labor and all vouchers & blanks for removals Bapt etz.] The Quarterly will include [Financial, which is a total of all receipts of Lith Book & Stern (Star) with Disburse, Book rept, Stern report; and Statistical rept which will include every member on your books whether Spiritually dead or alive, Ritter Family included, and also your friend, the enemy Warner.

The errors referred to in Article 8 are typeographical, or minor mistakes in difference in translating. We accept the Bible as it is, as we can compare the Luther & the English Bible and find little or no difference. When we compare the different later translations with the early translation of Luther we find little differences now and then showing that such mistakes do occurr. As for the last part of Article 8 we have no excuses to make. Its a cold plain fact.

Yours with best wishes
D H Beardshall

Have walked all over Leipzig today hunting a hall. — Tired —

Hours for imparting information. 12 P. M. to 12:15 PM.

Picture Postcard from Wm Peterson to Elijah Tonks

postcards 73 and 74

Köbenhavn, Danmark
Den 5de Oct. 1908

Hr. E. W. Tonks
Gera, in Reuss
Hermann Str. 2 I
Germany.

Dear Bro.

I was pleased to receave your card a short time ago, and to learn that all was well with you, which is the way this card leaves me. I have just taken a trip up where my mother was borned and to my suprise I found the house she was borned in. Well brother I will have to leave you alone on this side of the dark blue sea. I leave here Wed. the 7th and sail from Liverpool the 10th, so if you get this card in time I would like to hear from you. Addres it to Liverpool.

I would like to see you over here, but I gess we will have to wate untill we meet over in Zion. Be good to your self. Wishing you success and may Gods blessings be with you.

Your friend and Bro.
Wm Peterson

Picture Postcard from Frank to Elijah Tonks

Breslau Schl
Oct 11 1908

An Herrn E. W. Tonks.
Gera Reuss.
Hermman Str 2 I

Dear Lige

nun wie gehtes dir hoffinglich gut (well how are you hopefully well). Well old man I am still going after then and having a good time and still having sucess I think we will have a baptisen next wenesday night or monday night here is the street where I have had most of my sucess write soon

Dein (Yours) for suces
Frank.

Picture Postcard from Ira S. Russell to Elijah Tonks

postcards 75 and 76

1204 R. R. Ave.
Central City
W. Va.
Oct 20, 1908

E. W. Tonks
Gera. Reuss.
Hermann Str 2 I
Germany.

Your card was most welcomly received. I was pleased to hear that you are a "Dutch B. P." & hope that success will attend you in your calling.

I'm still plodding along here in C. C. W. Va. We have all kinds to deal with out here good bad & all kinds. We have baptized about 40 this sumer & there are several more who are ready for baptism But are lacking that that we call courage

This is the building we have our office in. The trees hide the windows to our appartments

Give my best regards to all the Elders

Ira S. Russell

Picture Postcard from W. B. Preston to Elijah Tonks

Oct 23.

An Herrn Tonks
Neu Untermhaus, Gera
Herman Str 2 I
(Bei Kuhn)

Dear Bro Tonks.

Will be down to Gera Friday at 2.39 Have sent my trunk down and will you kindly take it on, also my mail. How about a room. Can I stay where you are? So much better if I can.

Love and best wishes.

I am your Bro
W. B. Preston

Auf wieder sehen (See you again)
Friday Oct 23. 2.39. P. M.

Picture Postcard from D.H. Beardshall to Elijah Tonks

postcards 77 and 78

Leipzig
Oct 26/08

Herrn E. W. Tonks
Gera
Hermann str 2

Dear Bro Tonks

What is holding you? I looked for you last Friday. We are waiting for you so hurry up. I hope you will not be longer than Tuesday away. where is your weekly report also shold of Bro Preston. Please send these every Saturday promptly as I would like to be systamatic in my reporting.

D. H. Beardshall

Picture Postcard from M. R. Stevens to Elijah Tonks

An Herrn E. W. Tonks
Leipzig. Sa.
Kronprinz Str 35 III
Bei Warkentin

Dear Bro. Tonks

I will try and be in Dessau when you arrive there, but in case I'm not so soon there as you I will meet you at sister Liebenow's, Bomesche Str. 61 I. I think we can do all there is to be done and get backe here Mon. Night.

Dein mit liebe (Yours with love)
M. R. Stevens

Schön Gruss (Heartfelt Greetings) to Bro. Wright

Picture Postcard from Alfred Werner to Elijah Tonks

postcard 79

An Herrn E. W. Tonks,
Leipzig
Kronpriensstr, 35 III Et.

Lieber Br. Tonks.

Ihre Karte dankend erhalten, es hat mich sehr gefreut, dass ich von Ihnen ein Andenken habe. Sie haben mir gleich die Antwort geschrieben, es geht mir seh gut.

Viele Grüsse von Ihren Br. Die Besten Grüs von Eltern u. Gemeinde.

Alfred Werner.

Ich Wünsche Ihnen auch viel Glück in Leipzig.

Schreiben Sie recht bald wieder. Bald (?) ich zu Wei(?) packten nach Leip. kommen so Besuch ich Sie

To Mr. E. W. Tonks,
Leipzig
Crown Prince Street 35 III Et.

Dear Brother tonks.

Your card was gratefully received. I am very pleased that you answered my letter. You wrote me the answer (to my letter) at the same time (you wrote your letter). I am very well.

Many greetings from your brother. Heartfelt greetings from (my) parents and the branch.

Alfred Werner.

I wish you a lot of luck in Leipzig also.

Write again very soon. I have packed for Wei(?) to Leipzig. I will come and visit you.

Picture Postcard from W. B. Preston to Elijah Tonks

postcards 80 and 81

Nov. 12. 1908

An Herrn E. W. Tonks
Leipzig Sa
Kronprinz Str 35 III
(Bei Wankentin)

Dear Tonks old boy:

How goes it up there. Wish I were there (damn it). Come on down and we'll go skating. Fine! Leo & Dean were here Sat and had a fine time. Hope to see you soon in Con. Love to Bro. Wright

Dein in der Liebe (Yours with love)
W. B. Preston

How can a fellow get banished from here?

Picture Postcard from Schwendiman to Elijah Tonks

Zurich
11/12 - 08

An Herrn E. W. Tonks
Leipzig
Kronprinz Str 35 III

Dear Bro.

Well how goes it? right good I hope. Would like to have a good kauf ein (restaurant) meal with you again. How are the friends and saints in Cornsewitz. Write when you can.

Yours
Schwendiman

Picture Postcard from Cecil W. Price to Elijah Tonks

postcard 82

Neuchatel
Place des Halles 5
17 Nov. 1908.

Monseiur Elijah Tonks
Kronprinz Str 35 III
Leipzig in Sa
Deutschland

Chev Frire (Dear Brother)

Your card of the 30 ult. came on my "geburstage" ("birthday") and there fore gave me double pleasure. But for heavens sake don't wait so long before writing this time I thot you were certainly all in op(?) there. Do you ever hear from any of the old kids such as the Spori girls etc Well all my old girls are getting married off. Aa(?)ta Penfold is making watch with the h(?)ank boy. My Price girl is married Alta Kerr is se(?) g(?)omes now too and Merle Green is married and I suppose your sister will soon be too

This is just one of the little side issues au borde du lac (by the lake). When you write just give my best regards to your wife — Nest u pos, Votre frere (Won't you, Your brother)

Cecil W. Price
Nov. 17-08-

Wie is der Deutchen Sprache (How is your German)?

Place des Halles 5

Picture Postcard from Ira S. Russell to Elijah Tonks

postcard 83

204 R. R. Ave
Central City
W. Va.
Nov 27, 1908

(Abs.) E. W. Tonks
Leipzig in Sa.
Krownprinz Str. 35 III
Germany

Eckman W. Va. 11, 27.

Dear friend & Bro: —

Your welc ome card at hand. Happy to learn that you are still pressing forward & that you have the blessing of helth to assist you.

We have a new Conference Prest. & I'm the next man to him. That is I'm his first counseler.

When you answer your letter to your "Schatz" ("treasure") at the Burg. Tell her helo for me. I'm glad to learn that "things goes well there this season". ha ha

Ira S. Russell

Keystone is a little mining town out here in the Co. where I'm laboring. There are great (?) the chief indeztury. I have a new companion now. W. J. Hunt is (?) (?) he is from Oregon. Give my regards to all the other Elders & accept the same yourself

Picture Postcard from Chas. Zollinger to Elijah Tonks

postcards 84 and 85

Abs. (Absender = sender) Chas. Zollinger
Moabit Berlin
Crefelder Str. 4 I
(Bei Oelpke)
Dec. 9 '08

An Herrn E. W. Tonks
Leipzig in Sa
Krownprinz Str. 35 III
(Bei Warkentin)

Dear Lige: —

I recd. your card sometime agoe. I have been very busy since here in Moabit. I suppose we will have a big time here New Year day You had better come up there will be all kinds of fellows here. If you can come you can stay here with me and you know the rest. ha ha

Say Lige send me Allies R. adress Ja (yes)?

Write soon and let me know if you think you will be able to come and I will resive a place for you an there will be all kind Schlafstellen (places to sleep).

With Love
Dein (Your) Chas.

Picture Postcard from F. H. Newman to Elijah Tonks

Dresden
Dec, 29,

An Herrn E W Tonks
Leipzig Sa
Kronprinz Str 35 III
bei Warkentin

Dear Leige

I am in Dresden now I leave here to morrow night the 30 at 6.14 and I will come and be there at 8<u>50</u> to morrow night please hole me auf (up) tell Dopp about it I would like a good time

Dein mit Liebe (Yours with love)
F H Newman.

Picture Postcard from Karl Kühn to Elijah Tonks

postcard 86

abs. (Absender = sender) Karl Kühn
Gera
Tschirchstr. 12
1.1.09

Herrn E. W. Tonks
Leipzig
Kronprinzstrasse 35

Lieber Br. Tonks!

Sie glauben wir haben sie ganz vergessen, es ist aber nicht den Fall wir gedenken Ihrer noch oft. Hoffentlich besuchen Sie uns bald einmal sonst kommen wir in der engl. Sprache zurück. Doch wünschen wir Ihnen nun ein fr. glückliches u. segenreiches neues Jahr.

Famiele Kühn

Mr. E. W. Tonks
Leipzig
Kronprinzstrasse (Crown Prince Street) 35

Dear Br. (Brother) Tonks!

You probably believe that we have forgotten you. That is not the case. We think about you often. We hope you will visit us at least once soon, otherwise we will get back to you in English. Nevertheless we wish you a happy, fortunate and blessed New Year.

The Kühn Family

Photo Postcard from C. W. Price to Elijah Tonks

postcard 87

Place des Halles 5 II
Neuchatel Suisse (Switzerland)

2 Jan 1909

Monsieur Elijah Tonks
(forwarded from Leipzig to Magdeburg)
Bahnhof Str. III 48

Dear Lige:

Wie gehets (How goes it)? Where did you spend Christmas I went to Lausanne Intended going to Paris but couldn't make arrangements. Are you going to make a trip before going home if so, where are you going? I should like to visit Rome and Venis and Paris and Berlin at least. What are your plans. Yes I receive the "Rays". Don't care for your "Lamoens" (lesser girls[?]) Frenchies are good enough (ha) Give my best to your people mine send their best to you. How's all your people? Do you know me with my moustach in? I know no new news so will saw of L.

The's me and my partner Elder Beus we are on the shores of Neuchatel at the feet of the "Jurds"

Many best wishes for a new Year.

Yours
C. W. Price

Picture Postcard from C. Zollinger to Elijah Tonks

postcards 88 and 89

Abs. (Absender = sender) C. Zollinger
Berlin M. W.
Wald Str. 5 IV
(Bei Schnerk)
1.14.09

An Herrn E. L. Tonks
Magdeburg
Bahnhof Str. 48 III
(Bei Brose)

Dear Lige: —

Many thanks for that nice card. We ceartinly had a swell time here during holidays. Well Lige you are not very far away now so if you dont hold meetings there on Sundays you can come up to Moabit and preach to us some night.

Say one of our saints here has a sister near where you are and she wishes to see a missonary. You can tell them who you are and know doubt be taken up frindly. here is adress Andreas Albrech Gross Ottersleben Gross Scheelstrasse 2 a

With Love
Chas.

Photo Postcard from A. William Hyer to Elijah Tonks

On Road to Rotterdam
Jan. 18 1909

An Herrn Tonks.
Magdeburg Pr. (Prussia)
Bahnhof str. 48 III

Dear Bro: —

I got the things you ordered by Ed. Cannon O. K. and Cannon paid me for them. Please send the names and address of the girls I am to send them to. send it to Liverpool soon

Best Regards
A William Hyer

Greetings
Hyer

Königsburg 70-08 (?)

Love
Dopp

Picture Postcard from the Warkentin Family to Elijah Tonks

postcard 90

Leipzig, S.
7. Febr. 09.

Herrn E. W. Tonks
Magdeburg
Bahnhofstr. 48 III.

Geehter Herr Tongs!

Schönen Dank für Ihre liebe Karte v. 6/1 09. Es hat uns sehr gefreut zu hören, dass es Ihnen dorten gut geht. Wir denken sehr oft an Sie; Fredi frägt oft, wann Herr Tongs wiederkommt; er trinkt seinen Kaffee oft bei den Herren Wright und tanzen (?).

Das beste Wohlergehon wünschend begrüssen wir Sie herzlichst

Familie Warkentin

Gruss von Tante Goldi

To Mr. E. W. Tonks
Magdeburg
Railroad Station Street 48 III

Honorable Mr. Tongs!

Heartfelt thanks for your lovely card of January 6, 1909. We were very pleased to hear that things are going well for you there. We think about you often; Fredi often asks when Mr. Tongs will return; he often drinks his coffee with Mr. Wright and dances (?).

We greet you heartily and wish you the best health and happiness

The Warkentin Family

Greetings from Aunt Goldi

Picture Postcard from L. M. W. to Elijah Tonks

postcards 91 and 92

Abs. (Absender = sender)
Bernburg
Karl Str. 1 I
(bei Luhrig)
2-18-09.
18...

An Herrn E. W. Tonks
Magdeburg in Pr. (Prussia)
Bahnhof Str. 48 III
(bei Brose)

Dear Tonks

Please send all my mail to Leipzig drop us a card

Yours
LMW.

Picture Postcard from M. R. Stevens to Elijah Tonks

Holden, Utah
Feb 24, 1909

An Herrn E. W. Tonks
(forwarded from Magdeburg to Leipzig to Bernburg)

Dear Bro.

How is everything coming over your way by this? I have arrived in Zion at last and you don't know how good it seems to be here again. The braut (marriage) is immer noch (still) true and I guess the hochzeit (wedding) will come off in about a couple of months. Come over ja (yes)?

Give my love to the fellows and accept some yourself.

Dein in der liebe (Yours with love)
M. R. Stevens.

Schön gruss on (Heartfelt greetings to) bro. Wright

Photo Postcard from F. H. Newman to Elijah Tonks

postcards 93 and 94

abs. (Absender = sender) F H Newman
Köhln am Rhein
Zülpiechey Platz

An Herrn E. W. Tonks
Erfurt Thür
Radowitz Str 43 II
by Reinhardt.

Well old man conference is over and I am going south going down to Köhl pretty near come going to the Sweitz (Switzerland) on acount of my health Say you spoke of going down the or rather coming up the Rhein (Rhine River) it will be just as good if you spend the 4th over in Frankfurt wont it

Buhles. Newman

Picture Postcard from C. Z. to Elijah Tonks

C. Z.
Berlin NW.
Crefelder Str 4
(Bei Oelpke)

An Herrn E. W. Tonks
Erfurt in Tür.
Radowitz Str 43 III
(bei Reinhardt)

Dear Lige: —

I recd your card some time agoe. Well we are still going after the "Heidens" ("gentiles") up here. Pres McKay will pay us a visite next week so we are told. Well Lige I dont think that I will be going home before Sept. Then I will go from here to the Sweitz (Switzerland). But if you have little Presnts to send home I would be glad to take them for you.

Say Lige if you can get away and come to Berlin I am living in the City and you could stay with me and I or Town.

Love From
Charles

Picture Postcard from Perry to Elijah Tonks

postcards 95 and 96

Kronprinz Str. #35 III
(bei Warkentin)
Leipzig. Germany

E. W. Tonks
Erfurt in Thur.
Radowitz Str. 43 II
Deutschland.

Dear Bro. Tonks: —

I received your postal card with the following of many pleasant and refreshing thoughts, that are wont to arise in one's mind at the thought of past friendly associations in Leipzig I am glad to know that you are still well and happy as was usually the case. We are getting along very well here. We've had two ice cold ex periences here since you have been in Erfurt stu (?) which please us very much

Here is that street upon which you knocked hats flat and yelled to the top of your voice on the 1st of January. We had a jolly time. Nicht wahr (Didn't we)?

Vile Grüsse von (Many greetings from)
Bruder (Brother) Perry

Viele Grüsse von Warkentins (Many greetings from the Warkentins).

Picture Postcard from L. M. Wright to Elijah Tonks

3-11-09

Herrn E. W. Tonks
Erfurt in Thur.
Radowitz Str 43 III
(bei Reinhardt)

Hello Tonks old evek (?) —

Was glad to hear from you I am getting along fine.

Yours As Ever
L M Wright
3-11-09

Picture Postcard from Ed Cannon to Elijah Tonks

postcards 97 and 98

Dessau
Kavalierstr 23
Mar. 12th 09

An Herrn E. W. Tonks
Erfurt in Thür
Radowitz Str. 43 II

Dear Tonks:

Your card received u. dank' sehr dafür (and thanks very much for it). So you like Erfurt fine do you, well Erfurt is O. K. but, you know Dessau will put it in the shade any day, as Bro. Adams says — I've killed all the friends and am killing the saints as fast as possible, too bad aber nicht zu machen (but not to worry)

When you hear that I have started a branch — Well don't believe it.

mit Liebe (with love)
Ed Cannon

Picture Postcard from George Summers to Elijah Tonks

abs. (Absender = sender) Geo. Summers
Stettin in Pom. (Pomerania)
Post Str 43 IV
Bei Hennig
Germany
Mar. 26, 1909

An Herrn E. W. Tonks
(Bei Reinhardt)
Erfurt in Thur
Radewitz Str 43 II

Dear Bro. Tonks —

Well have another new field they found out that they could not use me in Berlin so was transferred here the other day they have to have good fellow too once in a while. But this is a fine old Stat (city) here about 250,000 people and we have about 150 in the Branch So it is all right just like home only a fellow has to sit on the stand of course. Got a letter from Russell the other day sends Grüsse (greetings) and is getting as fine Also Geoilliam he is in Holland. Grüsse an (greetings to) all the fellows Newman too

Best Love and Wishes
George

Photo Postcard from C. W. Price to Elijah Tonks

postcard 97.5

Place des Halles 5
Neuchatel
Suisse (Switzerland)
Mars (March) 24 '09

Monsieur Elijah Tonks
(forwarded from Zurich to Erfurt)
Erfurt in Thür
Radowitzstr 43 II

Dear Bro: —

Hous eveything in your part of the world? All fine and dandy here. Have you seen the new president I was to a Conference in Zurich two weeks ago. Are you still in Erfurt? The young fellow with the mustach is my partner. He is from Ogden. What do you know about was by this time any way? I hope this card finds you all ok. Wie ist der (?) Deutsch (How is your German)? Do you know John L Ballif he is right near here I see him evey two weeks Last Sunday I changed off he spoke here and I spoke in his branch.

Love to all your people.

This is some of our own work it was taken in a restrant at La Claux d. Fonds John L. works in that place. The (?) (?) won two debates from (?) (?) the same night.

Eating dinner in La Chaux de Fonds
Price Ballif Beus Shmots
This is the Neuchatel Bunch, (ie) the only missionaries in
the canton of Neuchatel. What do you think of them

Write soon and don't forget your folks when you write home.

With best love from
C W Price.

Picture Postcard from the Wurkontin Family to Elijah tonks

postcard 99

Leipzig
26/3/09

Herrn E. W. Tongs
Erfurt
Radowitzstr. 43 II

Sehr geehter Herr Tongs!

Wir danken Ihnen schön für die hübsche Karte and freuen uns, dass es Ihnen dort gut gefällt. Fredi war wieder einmal krank, ist jezt aber, Gott sie Dank wiede wohlauf u. lässt schön grüssen.

Auch wir sind munter und begrüssen Sie herzlich.

Ihre Familie
Wurkontin

To Mr. E. W. Tongs
Erfurt
Radowitz Street 43 II

Very Honorable Mr. Tongs!

We thank you heartily for your lovely (post) card and are pleased that things are going well for you there. Fredi was ill again; however, thank goodness, she is well again and sends her fondest greetings.

We are also happy and send our fondest wishes.

The Wurkontin Family

Picture Postcard from E. J. Cannon to Elijah Tonks

postcards 100 and 101

Dessau
Kavalierstr 23 III
4/5/09

Herrn E. W. Tonks
Erfurt in Thür
Radowitz Str. 43 II

Dear Tonks,

I haven't visited that taylor (tailor) since you wrote, I didn't know that he had a V. of W. (Voice of Warning) so can't say whether he's reading it or not. This is a pretty place on a nice day and it has awfully swell "Umgebung" ("environs") but it's still sleepy Dessau. You ought to come up and see all my new friends (?)

Thine truly
Ed. Cannon

Photo Postcard from Wilhelm C. Winder to Elijah Tonks

Abs. (Absender = sender) Winder
Hoeschgasse 68
April 20, 09

Herrn E. W. Tonks
Radowitz Str 43 II
Erfurt in Thüringen (Thuringia)
Deutschland

Dear Lige,

Thousand thanks for you picture. Hardly recognized you with that whale of a schnurbart (moustache). You are looking fine, but then you always were a fat cuss. If things work all right, I'm sure coming through old Erfurt about June. Is Miss Spori still true?

Say, I'd give a fortune to live in old Leipzig again.

"Grease" the dear old Saints for me.

Yours,
Wilhelm C. Winder

Picture Postcard from Alfred Werner to Elijah Tonks

postcard 102

Abs. (Absender = sender) A. Werner
Gera
Kurtzestr 9 (?)
bei Müller
10.4.1909

Herrn E. W. Donks,
(Bei Peery)
Erfurt in Thür.
Müffling Str. 3. Pt. (?)

Lieber Br Donks.

Ich wünsche Ihnen ein fröhliches Ostern und hoffe das Sie es in Gesundheit und Glück erleben werden. Nochmals meinen besten Dank für das Buch was Sie mir geschenkt hatten. Es hat mir sehr gut gefallen. Möge der Herr Sie segen dafür. Es grusst Sie

Br Alfred Werner

Viele Grüsse von den Eltern.

Bitte schreiben Sie doch wen Sie wollen

Karte sempfer (?) kommen ist.

Mr. E. W. Donks,
(Bei Peery)
Erfurt in Thür.
Müffling Str. 3. Pt. (?)

Dear Brother Donks

I wish you a happy Easter and hope that you have good health and good fortune. Once again my appreciation for the book that you gave me. I have really enjoyed it. May the Lord bless you for this gift. Greetings to you

Brother Alfred Werner

Many greetings from my parents.

Please write when you can

This (post) card comes (?).

Picture Postcard from L. H. Peery to Elijah Tonks

postcards 103 and 104

4/21 09

Herrn E. W. Tonks
Erfurt
Radowitz Str. 43 II L

Dear Br Tonks.

I went to the train but suppose you decided not to come. Im on my way in 10 minutes Didnt see Br. Dempke so dont tell him I was in Weimar. Say that washing of mine is under the name of "Peari". I signed it so for fun. Hope nothing more turns up and I wish you all kinds of good luck.

Love and best wishes from your friend
L. H. Peery.

Drop me a card at Leipzig.

Picture Postcard from L. H. P. to Elijah Tonks

Leipzig
4/27 09

Herrn EW Tonks.
Erfurt
Radowitz Str 43 II L.

Dear Lige.

Got the trunk and package O. K. Im going to Dessau today to wait for Con. What was the trouble with Schlaffke was she crazy. Say they have the wrong address in Erfurt for my mail here. They write it Sternwarten 34 III bei Müller Fix it at the office will you. Let me know about the trouble there.

Best wishes von (from)
L. H. P.

Grease the whole bunch for me.

Picture Postcard from Anna Hilly to Elijah Tonks

postcard 105

Leipzig
d. (den = the) 24. April 1909

Herrn E. Tonks
b./Reinhardt
Erfurt in Thür.
Radowitzstr 13 od. (?) 43 II

Lieber Bruder!

Bestens dankend für Ihre schöne Karte, sende ich Ihnen die herzlichsten Sonntags grüsse. Bei uns ist alles allright, und hoffe das Gleiche ven (?) Ihnen. Ven (?) meinen Lieben die besten Grüsse ausrishlend (?) bleibe ich in Frunds (?) scharpe (?)

Ihre Schwester
Emma Hilly

Mr. E. Tonks
b./Reinhardt
Erfurt in Thür.
Radowitzstr 13 od. (?) 43 II

Dear Brother!

Thank you very much for your lovely (post) card. I am sending you the most hearty Sunday greetings. We are well and hope you are the same. Because of my love I send you my best greetings and remain your friend (?).

Your sister (in the gospel)
Emma Hilly

Picture Postcard from the Warkentin Family to Elijah Tonks

postcard 106

Leipzig
25./4.09.

Herrn E. W. Tongs
Erfurt
Radowitzstr. 43 II

Lieber Herr Tongs!

Haben Sie schönen Dank für die hübische Photografie. Wir haben uns sehr darüber gefreut; auch freut so uns, dass es Ihnen in Erfurt gut geht. Unser Herr Wright ist seit 8 tagen in Berlin--Schade--tut uns sehr leid. Jetzt Herr Füllenbach bei uns.

Herzliche Grüsse u. (und) baldiges Wiedersehen

Ihre Familie
Warkentin

Fredi will mit nach Amerika

Mr. E. W. Tongs
Erfurt
Radowitzstr. 43 II

Dear Mr. Tongs!

We send you many thanks for the handsome photograph. We are really pleased with it; we are also pleased that things are going well for you in Erfurt. Our Mr. Wright has been in Berlin for 8 days--too bad--we are sorry. Mr. Füllenbach is with us now.

Heartfelt greetings and hope to see you soon

Your family
Warkentin

Fredi wants to go to America with you

Picture Postcard from Geo. M. Taylor to Elijah Tonks

postcards 107 and 108

Leipzig
Apr. 28, '09

Dear Tonks —

How are things in Erfurt by now? Ruhig (Quiet) I hope! I thank you very much for your post-card picture. I haven't one of myself at present, but some day I shall return the comp.

I am sending you a letter I received this morning from a German friend in Provo. A saint, of course. You can read it, and if you will be so kind go visit the family. Take the letter and show it to them as an introduction. Please return it to me when you are thru with it. I will see you in two weeks at Con. Adieu!

Just be glad!

Yours,
Geo. M. Taylor

Photo Postcard from George to Elijah Tonks

Stettin in Pom.
Post Str 43
Bei Hennig
Ger.
April 30, 1909

An Herrn E. W. Tonks.
Erfurt Tühr (?)
Radowitz Str 43 II
(Bei Reinhardt)

Dear old School Pal.

Thanks for the April Fool. All right isn't it. Well his is etwas (something) in return it isn't very good but you can see how we looked and when I get some better ones will pay the debt. Zollinger got a letter from Russell the othir day he sends schon Gruss (heartfelt greetings) to you From what he says they have had worse than banishments in that part of the world. Gwilliams & Teeples send also (?) Gruss (greetings)

Besten dank for the Bild (Many thanks for the picture)
George

Love and Wishes

Best Love and Wishes von (from)
George
Chas.

Picture Postcard from Peery to Elijah Tonks

postcards 109 and 109.5

2/5 09

Herrn E. W Tonks
Erfurt
Radowitz Str. 43 II L.

Hello How are you. Ed and I are having a great time. Say before you go to Leipzig ask Stoll about that 20 Mark Ja (okay)? I need it. How does it feel to be bish (bishop). Glad you ducked the old frau (woman). What is Stolls address.

Grease the Saints

Best von (from)
Peery
Love
E. Q. Cannon

Picture Postcard from Edwin Cannon to Elijah Tonks

Bernburg (?)
May 12th, 09

Herrn Tonks

Will see you at Con.

Ed
gruss von allen

Lovingly
Edwin Cannon

Picture Postcard from Alfred Werner to Elijah Tonks

postcard 110

d. (den = the) 16.5.09.

Herrn E. W. Tonks
Erfurt (Thür.)
Radonitz Str. 43 II Et.(?)

Lieber Br. (Bruder)

Ihre Karte dankend erhalten, bitte nemen Sie es night Übel, das ich nicht gleich geantw. (geantwortet) haben. Ich hatte gedacht Sie wöchren(?) (möchten?) mit auf der Reise vor der Leipziger Kon. (Konferenz) u (und) würden uns einen Besuch abstatten mit den andern Ältesten. Wir hatten am Montag eine grosse Versamml. (Versammlung) mit & Ältesten, es war sehr schön. Br Pres. macht fort.

habe mich sehr gefreud über Ihre Karte. Sie sind sehr schön getroffen

Die Besten Grüsse von den Eltern.

Viele Grüsse von Ihrem Br. (Bruder)
Alfred Werner

Mr. E. W. Tonks
Erfurt (Thur.)
Radonitz Str. 43 II Et.(?)

Dear Br (Brother)

Thank you for your (post) card. Please don't consider it evil that I did not answer it right away. I thought that you would have enjoyed going with us on a trip before the conference in Leipzig and visit us along with the other elders (missionaries). On Monday we had a big meeting with the elders. It was really good. The president has left.

I was very pleased with your (post) card. It was great to hear from you.

Best greetings from my parents.

Many greetings from your brother (in the gospel)
Alfred Werner

Picture Postcard from C. W. Price to Elijah Tonks

postcards 111 and 112

5 Place des Halles
Neuchatel
Suisse (Switzerland)
20/5/09

Monsieur (Mr.) Elijah Tonkes
Erfurt Thur
Radowitz Str 43 II
Allemagne (Germany)
Deutschland (Germany)
Germany

Dear Elijah: —

Are you still thinking of making the Switz (Switzerland) trip? I have seen most of Schwitz (Switzerland), but I should like very much to go to Paris with you. I may be sent into Lyons in July according to what the Conference P Sos(?) told me. So I would be already nearly there. But when you come don't miss Neuchatel especially if I am still here. At present I am studying french under some French Proffessors which will cost me so much that I am afraid if I come up into Germany to learn or perfect my German I won't be able to do any traveling. Have you seen the Teton Valley News if you don't get it I will send you a few copies at a time when I get them It tells about everybody everywhere. Well love every thing by now. Do you feel like a patrarch I expect to receive a French Diploma for teaching French in July, so You see I am buisy. I study or take 15 hrs a week French besides my regular missionary work so you see I am a going some. Also I give two hrs a week of English. Today's a holiday here and I feel like I'em on the (?)og since I an do nothing. My people send their best regards einen freundlich Grüssen (friendly greetings) to yours when you write. "Der Park des Verliebte" ("Lovers Park"). Je vous seree la maine. Beaucoup d amour a vous et votre comarade (I would like to shake your hand. Lots of love to you and your companion).

C. W. Price

Picture Postcard from Chas. Zollinger to Elijah Tonks

Bremen
Dorumstr 8
Bei Koos
May 26 1909

An Herrn E Tonks
Erfurt in Thur
Rodowitz Str 43 II

von (from) Zollinger

Dear Liga: —

I guess you are still preaching das Evg. (Evangelium) vom Reich nicht wahr (the gospel in the empire aren't you)? I have been traveling some since I left Berlin. And I have landed in the City of Bremen.

This is the smalest branch I have labored in till yet.

How is every body at home?

With Very best Love
Dein (Your) Chas.

Photo Postcard from George to Elijah Tonks

postcards 113 and 114

Stettin in Pom (Pomerania)

An E. W. Tonks
Bernberg, Anh.
Karl Str 3.

Dear Liga.

Well how is the new home, good Ya? Say are you comming up again for the 4th? if you do I will see you in Berlin, try and come and I will be there to meet you, as this will be our last 4th in Germany. Great nicht wahr (isn't it)? Gwilliam sends love Holland. Grüsse an alle (Greetings to everyone) and auf weider sehn (good-bye) ya?

Yours with love
Geo
Best Love
von (from) George
Aus (from) Stettin

Picture Postcard from George to Elijah Tonks

Stettin in Pom (Pomerania)

Herrn E. W. Tonks
Bernburg Anh.
Karl Str 3.

Dear Tonks.

Hello there old man! do you have any thing like this to spend your spare moments in? Fine nicht Wahr (isn't it)? Well how goes it any way. I did not get that big time in Berlin my self. as I was laid up with a lame foot and can't d(?) not go. Sad nicht (isn't it)? But wait next year. Was un der the stars and Stripes.

Love to all
von (from) George

Milk 5 pf. (pfennig = pennies) a glass.

Best love von (from) George

Picture Postcard from Luke to Elijah Tonks

postcards 115 and 116

Herrn E. W. Tonks
Karl Str. 3
Bernburg
Anh. (Anhalt)

Dear Tonks —

Will you see if my mail is being sent down to me alright I haven't received a thing yet.

Best from,
Luke

Greet Ed

Picture Postcard from Jos H. Felt to Elijah Tonks

An Herrn E. W. Tonks
Bernburg in Anh
Karl Str 3 III

Dear Bro: —

I leave tomorrow. I would wait for you but Bro Allred has been waiting two days for me and he can't wait any longer. I have promised him so can't break my word. but if you can catch us we would be pleased to have you along with us.

With Love and Best Wish from Yours
Jos H. Felt

Picture Postcard from Elsa and Alfred Ludwig to Elijah Tonks

postcard 117

14 (?)

Herrn E. W. Tonks
Bernburg i Anh. (in Anhalt)
Karl Str 3.

Lieber Bruder

Wir senden ihnen besten Danck vur (?) Ihre uns wehrte Karte wie geht es V(?)ie in Bernburg hofenglich gut wir wünschen Sie bald wieder einmal in Erfurt zu sehen.

Alfred wardet schon lange auf dem. Texst des Liedes.

Besten Grüs auch an Br Cannon von Gehw. (Geschwister) Ludwig

Elsa & Alfred Ludwig

Mr. E. W. Tonks.
Bernburg i (in) Anh. (Anhalt)
Karl Str 3.

Dear Brother (in the gospel)

We are sending our best thanks for your valued (post) card how are you doing in Bernburg hopefully well we hope to see you again soon in Erfurt.

Alfred has been waiting a long time for the lyrics of that song.

Our best greetings also to Br (Brother) Cannon from Brother and Sister Ludwig

Elsa & Alfred Ludwig

Picture Postcard to Elijah Tonks

postcard 118

29 (?)

An Herrn Tonks.
Bernburg in/A. (Anhalt)
Karlstr. 3.

Lieber Bruder.

Verzeihen Sie dass wir so lange keine Antwort auf Ihre schöne Kart geschikt haben. Wir haben uns sehr gefreut darüber. Hoffentlich gefällt Ihnen unsere Karte ebenso gut. Wir füllen uns sehr wohl in Erfurt and wünschen Ihnen auch viel Glück in Bernburg.

To Mr. Tonks.
Bernburg in/A. (Anhalt)
Karlstr. 3.

Dear Brother (in the gospel)

Forgive us for not answering your wonderful (post) card for such a long time. We were very pleased to receive it. We hope our (post) card pleased you as much as yours pleased us. We are very well in Erfurt and wish you a lot of luck in Bernburg.

Picture Postcard from Wm S. Wright to Elijah Tonks

postcards 119 and 120

Berlin
June 5, 1909
Sithauer Str. #19 Hof 1
(bei Wöbler)

An Herrn Elijah Tonks
(forwarded from Leipzig to Bernburg)
Karlstr. 3
Bernburg

Dear Bro. Tonks.

Your card was the source of many forth-springing memories of happy days gone by. I shall never forget you as my first companion in Leipzig. We certainly did have a pleasant time together. Nicht wahr (Didn't we)? I suppose you still walk as merrily and earnestly as you used to do while strolling the Streets of Leipzig. I am well and suffer all the time here.

This is a beautiful sight and I hope you can see it someday.

Viele Grüsse (Many greetings)
Wm S. Wright

Picture Postcard from Luke to Elijah Tonks

Erfurt
15.6.09

Herrn E. W. Tonks
Bernburg in S.
Karl Str 3.

Dear Tonks

You know I didn't sell the Kodak to Friedrick but just let him take it for 15 mark with the understanding that I could have it at any time. So if you want it let me know what you think it is worth.

How is it going up there Give my best to Cannon and the Saints who did you baptise there.

Yours with Love
Luke
6-14-09

Picture Postcard from C. W. Price to Elijah Tonks

postcard 121

Neuchatel
29 Jun 09.

Monsieur Elijah Tonks
Bernburg Anh.
Karls Str. 3
Deutschland (Germany)
Allemagne (Germany)

Dear Bro: —

Habe deine lieben — senurdege (?) Karte erhalten. Ich berdaure dass sie Ihre Reise durch die schweiz aufgeben haben, da es mich sehr erfreuen würde sie (hier) zu sehen Herzliche Grüsse an Ihrem Schatz wenn sie schreiben. Nur guug (?) der deutchen sprache sprechen wir Englisch! (I received your lovely [?] [post] card. I regret that you have given up on your trip through Switzerland, because I would like to have seen you here. Heartfelt greetings to your sweetheart when you write [her]. Enough German; let's speak English now.) I am moved to so I will write you next time from Lyons france. I will be here until the 15 so will see you and ride to Lyons with you if you arrange your trip now.

I hope you comne on that trip if so and you go to Paris let me know and I shall arrange to go as far as Lyons with you. I would take you to Lausanne Neuchatel Montrux Geneve and Lyons. Besure and come. Ill send you the next papers that come. Write me to Neuchatel St Honou 2 before the 15 and I shall get it before leaving The folks greet you.

as ever Yours
bro C W Price

Don't forget to write before the 15th inst Bien des amities des votre frere ausie a tout le monde chey vous. (Best wishes to you from your brother and also to everyone else there.)

Picture Postcard from F. H. Newman to Elijah Tonks

postcards 122 and 123

Koln an Rhein
Zulpichen Platz II
July 2 1909

An Herrn E W Tonks
Bernburg. Anh.
Karlsstr 3

Well old man I guess we are not going to get to gether again unless I come and visit you next Xmass You wanted to know when I thought I would get my long blau (blue) (?) I expect it about Jan or Feb. 1910 I am thinking of coming up that way thol (?) before I go home. Well I tell you this is a fast town down here

F H Newman

Picture Postcard from A. Werner to Elijah Tonks

Leipzig
d. (den = the) 2.7.09.
Central str. 8. II Et (?) Hof.
bei Zeidler.

Herrn E. W. Tonks.
Bernburg.
Karlstr. 3.
Lieber Br.

Die Bessten Grüsse aus L. (Leipzig) sendet Ihnen Ihr Br. Alfred Werner, bin seit 4 Wochen in L. (Leipzig) u (und) arbeite hier. In der Versamml. (Versammlung[en]) gefällt es mir sehr gut. Es freut mich immer, wenn ich die Stunden besuchn kann u. (und) etw. (etwas) vom Evang. (Evangelium) lernen kann.

Wie geht es Ihnen dort? habe eine gute Stelle bekommene.

In Gora wagart (?) die Gemeind.

Adn. (?) A. Werner
Leipzig

Mr. E. W. Tonks
Bernburg
Karlstr. 3.
Dear Brother (in the gospel)

Your brother Alfred Werner sends you the best greetings from L. (Leipzig). I have been in L. (Leipzig) for 4 weeks and work here. I am very pleased with the meeting(s). I am always pleased when I can attend the classes and learn something about the gospel.

How are things going there for you? I have found a good place.

The branch in Gora is growing (?).

Adn. (?) A. Werner
Leipzig

Picture Postcard from W. S. Wright to Elijah Tonks

postcards 124 and 125

Lithauer Str #19 Hof (?)
(bei Köbler)
Berlin
July 3.rd. 1909

An Herrn Elijah Tonks
Karl Str #3
Bernburg Anhalt
Deutschland

Dear Bro. Tonks: —

Your card came to me, a little messenger of pleasant news and sunshine. Its always good to know that dear old friends are still living and thinking of dear old friends. Nicht wahr (Isn't it)? I am as happy as can be, hoping you are likewise. Greet Bro Cannon for me.

W. S. Wright

Komisch, nicht wahr (Funny isn't it)? Alway something new.

Picture Postcard from Allred to Elijah Tonks

Rome
July 7, 09

An Herrn E. W. Tonks
Bernburg in Anh.
Karls Str 3
Germany

Dear Bro. —

I am sorry that we could not wait for you as we would have liked you along with us. We are having a fine time. But I guess you will be coming down here soon with someone else better.

Rome is grossartig (magnificent). Don't miss it.

Love,
Dein (Your) Allred

Picture Postcard to Elijah Tonks

postcards 126 and 127

Leipzig in Sa
July 12 09

Herrn E. W. Tonks
Bernburg Anh
Karl Str 3

Dear Bro Tonks;

Your card received can say I know nothing about your Kodak but if you are hard run maby can let you have a little. I'll drop you a card again in a few days and let you know

Give my best Regards to Ed. if you are up a stump let me know

Picture Postcard from Brothers and Sisters Ludwig and Hullein to Elijah Tonks

Ilvers . . .
20.7. (?)

Herrn E. W. Tonks.
Bernburg Anh
Karl Str 3.

Wir sagen Ihnen best Dank für Ihre Güligkeit uns gegenüber Wir haben uns sehr über dises Lied gefreut. Bille (Bitte) schreiben sie uns wan Sie Erfurt besuchen werden Ihnen Wunsche wollen wir Ihr gern nach komen.

Die besten Grusse senden Ihnen
Geschw Ludwig und Hullein

To Mr. E. W. Tonks.
Bernburg Anh
Karl Str 3.

We are sending many thanks to you for your hospitality to us We are very pleased about the song Please write us about when you will be in Erfurt We would like to honor your wishes

We send you our most heartfelt greetings
Brothers and Sisters Ludwig and Hullein

Picture Postcard from C. W. Price to Elijah Tonks

postcards 128 and 129

Bd de la Croix Rousse 93
Lyon
Jul C 30/09

Monsieur Elijah Tonks
Karl Str. 3
Bernburg
Allemagne (Germany)
Deutschland (Germany)

Dear Bro: —

At last I am settled again. And as you see am at Lyon the second city in France Alls well here We hold our regular meetings although as yet there are no saints here But lots of friends. Going home I shall go straight through as I am comming into Germany to study some before returning to America

I am studing German an have each day. and with what I had and six months in Germany I shall do all right. Give my love to your people. also Frauline (Miss) Spori. What are you going to do on home trip.

I hear we are going to have a great confere at Zurich. are you coming down. If so let me know. I am not sure I shall go but if you come may arrange.

Best love yours
C. W. Price

Picture Postcard from Margaret to Elijah Tonks

Leipzig
30/7 09.

Herrn E. W. Tonks
Bernburg in S
Karlsstrasse I
bei Pfeifer.

Guten Tag (Good day) Br. Tonks,

how is your life, fine and dandy I hope. I um (am) the same. I come here to-morrow. My best compliment to Edwin Q. — I'm hiw (?) ever your friend and sister (in the gospel)

Margaret

(?) (?) Grüssen sendet (?) Familie Warkentin Schwester Admi (?) It (?)
(?) (?) greetings sends (?) Warkentin family sister Admi (?) It (?)
Hello. old man. Grüss (Greetings) from Baer & Warkentin
Heartdy greetings to brother Tonks

Picture Postcard from Newman to Elijah Tonks

postcards 130 and 131

Köln
aug 3 1909

An Herrn E W Tonks
Karls str 3
Bernburg Anh.

Dear Leige

sorry I can't be with you at con. wish president Makey (probably Thomas E. McKay) would send you down here to work with me then we would have a swell time together well gruse (greet) all the fellows for me

Dein wie immer (Yours as always)
Newman.

Picture Postcard from Ed Cannon to Elijah Tonks

Frankfurt a. M.
Nibelungen Allee 27 III
Plauen in Vogt.
Aug. 12, 09

Herrn E. Tonks
Bernburg in Anh.
Karl str 3
bei Pfeifer

Dear Tonks,

Please send my washing to Nibelungen Allee 27 III Frankfurt a. M. I will write Brockbank later concerning my trunk. Please see that my mail is sent of to the above address alright. Bro. McKay and I will be in Erfurt tonight.

Viele Grüsse (many greetings)
Ed Cannon

Picture Postcard from Luke M. Wright to Elijah Tonks

postcards 132 and 133

Abs. (Absender = sender)
L. M. Wright
Louisen Str 18
Erfurt.
8-19-09

Herrn E. W. Tonks.
Bernburg in S.
Karl Str 3.

Dear Tonks —

You should have left the Kodak with Friedrick, but as you have settled with him now you had better take it with you as my account is already over drawn We can fix it up latter nicht (can't we).

Dein (Your) Luke

Best from
Luke M. Wright

Picture Postcard from H. Bennion, Jr. to Elijah Tonks

Chemnitz in Sa
Jahn (?) Str. 5 II
22.8.09.

An Herrn E. W. Tonks.
Bernburg, Anh.
Karls Str. 3.

Dear Bro. Tonks,

I recieved both of your cards regarding the Kodack. I did not send it right off because I recieved other word from Leipzig that I might send it to Clarence Wright in Plauen. I thought there for that there was no rush about it & was waiting a good opportunity. However, I am sending it today to this address. Hope the delay has not inconvenienced you. Wish you much success & happiness — Bennion Jr.

Gruss (Greetings) & Best Wishes
aus (from) Chemnitz
H. Bennion Jr.

Picture Postcard from D. H. Beardshall to Elijah Tonks

postcards 133.5 and 135.5

Leipzig

Herrn E. Tonks
bei J. P. Rich
Landsberger Str 32
Berlin
bei Mandelkow.

Dear Brother

Will meet you as decided in Erfurt on Sunday. Address Ilfersgehofen bei Erfurt; Blumen Str 14 a Pt. Will leave Erfurt for Gotha Monday as 10 15 A. M.

Give the Berlin boys my best wishes and accept same for a dandy visit and in all a pleasent trip.

D. H. Beardshall

Picture Postcard from Geo. W. Flamm to Elijah Tonks

Geo. W. Flamm
Herne i/W.
Wischer Str 12 II
Deutschland

E. W. Tonks
Spandau — Berlin
Falkenhagener Str 12 II
Bei Jurgenleit
Germany

Dear Neighbor —

Was glad to receive your Card I too was in hopes when I left home to labor nearer you. I saw your Father just before I left and of course sent love and greetings from them all. I have seen Frank Newman twice since here. Stayed in Cöln two days with him the first of the month. I would like very much to make your visit with him at New Year but I find it will be impossible If you see or write Cecil Price send him good tidings from me

I've been here six weeks and can sprechen nicht ser gut (not speak very well).

Love and best wishes.

Picture Postcard from J. H. F. to Elijah Tonks

postcards 134 and 135

Berlin

An Herrn E. W. Jurgeleit (sic)
Spandau
Falkenhagner str 12 II

Dear Bro: —

The Pres. will stay over night with you so make arangments to that effect Please.
Don't meet us at the depot.

Dein (Yours)
J. H. F.

"Schön Gruss" — Dein (Your) L. O. (?)
Love and Regards von (from) Murray
J. W.

Picture Postcard from T. J. Baer to Elijah Tonks

abs. (Absender = sender) Teddy Baer
Leipzig in Sa.
Kronprinz str. 35 III

11 . . .

An Herrn E. W. Tonks.
Astronomer
Spandau/Berlin
Falkenhagner str. 12 II
(bei Jurgeleit).

Hello Eli: —

Grete is here. Come down & we'll visit the "Messe" (fair) together and make a "Mess-e" of it. Ha! ha! We'll flip the dice to see who gets on steady. Right back at you. How is old Spandau? I preached there once. Greet the saints for me. Zeppelin was here a while ago. Got up in my shirt Schwanz (tail) to see him pass by. The wrong Mr. Wright was also here so I guess Leipzig is n't dead yet. Come down & get acquainted. Dein bis die Hölle überwäligh wird (Yours until hell is vanquished).

Baer.

Here we are. All to-geder. Grease the fellows in Berlin. Regards from Warkentin & Tante (Aunt) Boltz also Grete.

Dein bis wir getrennt werden (Yours until we are separated)
T. J. Baer

Picture Postcard from A. Werner to Elijah Tonks

postcard 136

Adr. (Adresser) A. Werner
Leipzig
Zentralstr. 8. II Et (?)
bei Zeidler.
d. (den = the) 11.9.09.

Herrn E. W. Tonks.
Spandau b. (bei) Berlin
Falkenhagen str. 12 II Et. (?)

Lieber Bruder!

Ihre Karte mit vielen Dank erhalten; habe mich sehr gefreud darüber.

Mir geht es ganz gut, und viele mich sehr glücklich in der Kirche. Hoffentlich geht es Ihnen dort auch gut? Wie gefällt Ihnen die Stadt Spandau? habe auch Verwandte dort.

Möge der Herr Sie Segen auf allen Ihren Wegen.

verbleibe ich Ihr Br
A. Werner.

Mr. E. W. Tonks.
Spandau b. Berlin
Falkenhagen str. 12 II Et. (?)

Dear Brother!

I received your (post) card with many thanks; I was very pleased with it.

I am well and feel very lucky to be in the Church. Hopefully you are well there too? How do you like Spandau? I am also kindred there.

May the Lord bless you in all your ways.

I remain your brother (in the gospel)
A. Werner.

Picture Postcard from Geo. Summers to Elijah Tonks

postcards 137 and 138

abs (Absender = sender) Frau Gesinski
Tilsit Str
Groben 7 I
Sept 11/9 09.

An Frau L. Jurgeleit
Spandau
Falkenhagener Str 12 II

Dear Bro —

I don't know who you are but am going to find out. Maby? I recd. a (post) card from Spandau, but you did not put your name on the card, and so that is my old stomping ground would like to hear from you. Tilsit is fine and a fine bunch of fellows here in this conf. Grüsse an (Greetings to) all the Saints.

Love and Best
Wishes von (from)
Geo. Summers
Sept 1909

Picture Postcard from M. R. Mitchell to Elijah Tonks

Braunschweig
Deutschland
Celler Str 45A
bei Rauch
Sept. 15, 1909

E. Jurgeleit
Spandau — Berlin
Falkenhagener Str 12 II
Deutschland

Dear Brother:

Your letter came today, and I find every think satisfactory. I was rather sorry that Family Garski have taken a back set, hope that you will show them where their Pastor stands.

Love and best wishes from
Mitchell

Picture Postcard from Mary Schloter to Elijah Tonks

postcard 139

Bernburg 2/2
Nappeschestr 25 (?)
20.9.1909

Herrn E. W. Tonks. —
Spandau — Berlin.
Falkenhagenerstr. 12 II.

Dear friend! —

I received your welcome card, was very glade to hear from you. — How is your life in Berlin, hope well, — Hier in Bernburg ist immer noch alles beim Ceten (?). — Ich war nieder in Leipzig letzte Woche, habe eine gute Zeit gehabt zur Messe. — Waren Sie bei Lenten? — Die Eltern werden Ihnen auch bald schreiben (Here in Bernburg everything is still Ceten [?]. I was down in Leipzig last week. Had a good time at the fair. Did you observe lent? My parents will also write you soon). —

Br. Millet hat schon sehr viele deutsche Wörter gelerrnt (Brother Millet has learned a lot of German words).

Br. Cannon scheint zu schlafen er lässt nichts von sich hören (Brother Cannon must be asleep. We have not heard from him).

Well, good bye brother Tonks, hope to hear from you, soon, gelee (?). —

I am ever yours friend
Mary. Schloter

Picture Postcard from Grete Markwort to Elijah Tonks

postcard 140

Bernbg
d. (den = the) 24.9.09

Herrn Tanks
bei/ E Jurgeleit.
Spandau bei/ Berlin
Falkenhagener Str 12 II

Lieber Bruder Tanks.

Ihre Karte habe ich erhalten. Meinen Eltern geht es ja nun wieder besser. Hoffentlich trifft Ihnen diese Karte bei Gesundheit un. Ich will eben noch ein wenig studiern. Hat denn Brd. Allred schon geschrieben.

mit vielen Grüssen verbl. (verbleibe) Ihnen Ihre Schw.
Grete Markwort.

Viele Grüsse von meinen Eltern.

Viele Grüsse von Brd. Millet. u. (und) Brd. Brackbank.

Mr. Tanks
bei/ E Jurgeleit
Spandau bei/ Berlin
Falkenhagener Str 12 II

Dear Brother Tanks.

I received your (post) card. My parents are better now. I hope this (post) card finds you well. I still want to study a little bit. I have written Brother Allred.

With many greetings I remain your sister (in the gospel).
Grete Markwort

Many greetings from my parents.

Many greetings from Brother Millet and Brother Brackbank.

Picture Postcard from Chas. to Elijah Tonks

postcards 141 and 142

Liverpool
Sept. 30 09

Mr Lige Tonks
Spandau
Bei Berlin
Falkenhagener Str. 12 II
Bei Jurgeleit
Deutchland

Dear Bro Tonks: —

I recd your card yesterday on my arrival at Liverpool. And today "gehtes los" (I'm out of here). I did not quite understand what you meant about the Gossipers. Write me a letter when you get time and tell me all about the old heads

Give my Best regards Heidebrunns and Jurgeleits

Lots of love
Dein (Your) Chas.

Best Love & best wishes von Dein (from your)
T. N. Bleak Jr.

Picture Postcard from Newman to Elijah Tonks

Abs (Absender = sender) F H Newman
Zülpicher Platz 11 III
Köln oct 1.

An Herrn E W Tonks
Falkenhagener str 12
Spandau. Berlin
bei Jurgeleit

Dear Leige

I have been wating a visit now for a long time but I guess it is in vain as you card sais Spandau how is it that you was chainges. I am here all alone with a man only on 3 months can't talk at all. Well 27 month has nearly past since I arived in the mission field I expect mein (mine) at Xmas. when are you looking for yours.

Well be good

Dein
Newman

This bell wayes 23 tons.

Picture Postcard from Mary Senta Sohl to Elijah Tonks

postcards 143 and 144

Berlin
11.10.09

Mr. E. Tonks
Spandau
Falkenhagencr Str. 12 II.

Dear friend!

Received your pretty (post) card and was surwised to see so many animals together. Many thanks for it. Sorry that you don't came visiting me last week, but this week my time is also occupied that I can nt leave the house. Tell me later from the pikers. Write soon to me I have a joy evry time to hear from good old friends. Fare well and be good. Hearty greetings

Yours
Mary Senta Sohl

Picture Postcard from Jos. to Elijah Tonks

Le . . .
11.10.09

An Herrn E. W. Tonks.
Spandau/Berlin
Falkenhagner str 12 II
(bei Jurgeleit.)

Dear E. W. —

So you have ihr (your) other one was (what)? ha! ha! Let's make it a double wedding? Are you on? My time is counted in Germany. I may see Schweiz (Switzerland) in very near future via Berlin Hamburg. Come & go with (me). Get ready for a 4 of July. How goes it? Come down & see what a good Mish. looks like. Ein Was (one what)? also. Be good & don't do anything I wouldn't.

Dein wid luff (Yours with love).
Jos

Upon ihe (?) Pleise (?). Zoll (?)

Picture Postcard from F. H. Newman to Elijah Tonks

postcards 145 and 146

Köln
Oct 21
Zulpicher Platz 11

An Herrn E. W. Tonks
Spandau Berlin
Falkenhagener str 12
bei Jurgeleit

Dear Leige

Well how goes it I am fine and dandy now last night I pretnear got thrown out of the house where we hold our meetings the family above keep looking the door unde so the saint could not get in and I went and told the what I thought of them might have troubele But I hardly think so.

Dein (Yours)
Frank

Picture Postcard from George Summers to Elijah Tonks

abs (Absender = sender) Karl Nitsch
Haberberger Neu gasse 16 I
Königsberg in Pr.
Oct. 22, 1909

An Frau L Jurgeleit
Spandau
(E. T.) (?) Falkenhagener Str 12 II

Dear Leig —

Well how goes all down that way, good Ja? Write and let a fellow know what you are doing in the old Berliner Con. Who is there now? I am back in Königsberg now have been having some dandy trips up north, but did not get to see Russia. Best Love to all the Saints Also the girl.

Love and Best Wishes
von (from) George Summers
Haberberger New gasse 16

Picture Postcard from Grete Markwort to Elijah Tonks

postcard 147

Bernby
d. (den = the) 28.10.09

Herrn Tanks.
bei/E. Jurgeleit
Spandau/Berlin
Falkenhagener Str 12 II

Lieber Bru Tanks,

Vielen Dank für Ihre Karte Wie geht es Ihnen denn noch? Hoffentlich sehr gut. Herr Feld ist doch wohl jetzt in Berlin. Wenn Sie Ihn treffen grüssen Sie doch bitte von mir und meinen Eltern. Schreibe(n) Sie bald mal wieder Atno (?) as (?) neuen Sohne.

Mit vielen Grüssen verbl. (verbleibe)
Ihre Grete Markwort

meine Elterrn lassen auch herzlich Grüssen

Mr. Tanks.
bei/E. Jurgeleit
Spandau/Berlin
Falkenhagener Str 12 II

Dear Brother Tanks.

Many thanks for your (post) card How are you right now? Hopefully very well. Mr. Feld is now in Berlin. When you see him, please say hello to him for me and my parents. Write again soon (?) (?) new son.

With many greetings I remain
Your Grete Markwort

My parents also send their hearty greetings.

Picture Postcard from T. J. Baer to Elijah Tonks

postcards 148 and 149

Baer.
Kronprinz str. 35
Leipzig
29.10.09

Mr. E. W. Tonks.
Spandau — Berlin
Falkenhaganer str 12 II
bei Jurgeleit

Dear E. W. —

How goes it? Your card to hand & was glad to hear from you again. Pres. Mc (probably Thomas E. McKay) is slow notifying me to set sail for the Schweiz (Switzerland), but when it comes, I travell via Berlin, Hamburg, so I'll see you soon if all goes well. How is Senta? Grease her for me. Well be good & write soon. Love from us all.

Wie immer (As always)
Dein (Yours)
Joe
Love von (from)
T. J. Baer

Picture Postcard from George Summers to Elijah Tonks

Königsberg Pr.
(received 10-30 [1909])

An Frau
L Jurgeleit
Spandau
Falkanhagener Str 12 II

Dear Leig: —

Recd. your (post) card O. K. But am innocent of the offense. It was done in "uncoserenheit" (?) I did not know it meant any think, will take your advice and be carefull. But the marrid & women are not so dan gerous. You can dope her up all right for me Nicht (can't you)? Say have you heard from Chas. Yet sin ce he left. must be home.

Say, what did it mean,

Gruss an (Greetings to) all the Saints
Best Love von (from)
George Summers

Did you ever see any thing like this about two yrs. ago in Rexburg Lieg? Fine Was (fine aren't they)?

Picture Postcard from M. S. to Elijah Tonks

postcards 150 and 151

Berlin
(received 10-30)

Mr. E. Tonks
Spandau
Falkenhagener str. 12 II

Dear friend!

Your kind (post) card was very welcome to me, many thanks for it. I am ready to take my holadays next week, then I wish to go home for evry time. Tike (?) out going with me. Will you? I am joying to see my home, and all the friends. So fare well, be good so long, and many thanks for all I huea (?) ofsen (?) your candy kid. Well. Many hearty greetings

Yours
M. S.

Write soon

Picture Postcard from Ed Cannon to Elijah Tonks

Adr. (Adresse) Rittergasse 11 Hof II
Frankfurt a. M.
Nov. 8th 1909

Herrn E. W. Tonks
(forwarded from Leipzig to Spandau)
Falkenhagerstr 12 II
Spandau

Dear Tonks,

Say what's your address anyway? I never thanked you for those films and pictures and whats more never sent the films back. Stranger took them to print some pictures for me and didn't give them back — he has them yet but I'll get them and send them to you. Please send me your address so that I Can. Say if you still have that spoon I think so much of please send it back to me nicht (okay). Having the bustest time you ever saw. Well auf wieder (good-bye) for now.

Love
Dein (Your) Ed Cannon

Picture Postcard from F. H. Newman to Elijah Tonks

postcards 152 and 153

Abs (Absender = sender) F H Newman
Köln an Rh (Rhein)
Zülpicher Platz 11.
Nov. 15, 1909

An Herrn E W Tonks
Spandau Berlin
Falkenhagener Str 12 II

Dear Leige

I received your card some time ago. I guess you will think I have forgoten you but I have been so busy. Well how goes it by now. I am happy I have got 28 months behind me fine was (don't you think) I guess we wont get to gather any more untill we see each othe in Zion.

are you coming to see me new yars night. or fast night.

Picture Postcard from Teddy to Elijah Tonks

ans 11-26.09

An Herrn E. W. Tonks.
Spandau — Berlin
Falkenhagner Str 12 II

Dear E. W. —

Yours to hand & mine also. Schweiz (Switzerland) for me Leave Monday. Come & go with (me). Would like to come up but money doesn't allow it. I only have 60 M (marks) & it has to lead me to Schweiz. Would like to see Hamburg etc., but Tommy Mc (Thomas E. McKay) says Skidoo to Bern as fast a train can get me. I wanted 2 weeks time but he says Nein (no) also.

Love
Dein (Your) Teddy

Will write you from Schweiz.

Picture Postcard from Newman to Elijah Tonks

postcards 154 and 155

12-3

An Herrn E W Tonks.
Spandau Berlin
Falkenhagener str 12 II
bei Juageleit.

Dear Leige

you wanted to know If I could come to Berlin for Xmas I don't think so but perhaps New Years I will write you more about it later. Well I hear I get my long blue at the last of this month fine was (don't you think) don't say any thing about it Well be good

Dein (Yours)
Newman

Picture Postcard from Teddy Baer to Elijah Tonks

Burgdorf
Suisse (Switzerland)
Wyuigen Str. 6.
6.XII.09

Monsieur E. W. Tonks.
Falkenhaugner Str. 12 II
Spandau — Berlin
Deutschland.

Dear E. J. W. —

So you lost out. I sequr (?) to hang an our out in the woods 40 miles from us— where, where the wind blows clear & hard. How's that? A "lemon" nicht (isn't it)? Can go to Bern every week & kill a Fledermaus (bat). with Peery. Peery is Conf. Pres. Love.

Dein (Yours)
Teddy

Pious
Teddy Baer.

Picture Postcard from Jos. H. Felt to Elijah Tonks

postcards 156 and 157

abs (Absender = sender) Dochhorn
Berlin
Landsberger Str 116 II
Dec. 7, 1909

An Herrn E. W. Tonks
Spandau
Falkenhagener Str. 12 II
(bei Jurgeleit)

Dear Bro: —

Your Sunday School reports you can send in now any time. and if you need any blanks for the yearly reports just let me know. Wish you success and all the reports the morning of the 15th

Yours With Love
Jos. H. Felt

Picture Postcard from Newman to Elijah Tonks

Köln
Dec. 8.

An Herrn E W Tonks.
Spandau — Berlin
Falkenhagenerstr. 12 II
bei Jurgeleit.

Dear Leige,

I would be pleased to take some home for you I don't know when I shall send my trunk away as what I know I only got from one of the other Elders. But send it down and I will take it with (me). I don't know weather I can make it to Berlin or not. But will try to be there to spend Newyears eve with George Flamm is also in this comond (?) perhaps he will come also if you want any thing in line of steel waner (?) I will ale (?) do all I can for you let me know what you want

Dein (Yours)
Newman

If I don't come up there I will send it

Photo Postcard from George to Elijah Tonks

postcards 158 and 159

E Grün
Friedman Str 20 hof II
Konigsberg in Pr.
Dec. 18, 09.

An Herrn E. W. Tonks.
Spandau
Falkenhagener Str 12 II
(Bei Jurgeleit.)
Dear Leig: —

Got your card this morning. Glad to hear some thing is coming up. So you are going to have a big time there Xmas. Ja? Success. I was there last year and we had a dandy time. We are starting some thing here but can't do much as the Cops are in our meet all the time. Say what do you think of the K.berg bunch? Here it is. The con. Pres. with the full beard. Say Leig Tonks have 25 weeks longer then gehts los mit mir (I am out of here).

Hurrah! Grüss an Alle (Greetings to everyone). Ja?

Don't sign my name. Jensen is in Danzig.

Best Love von (from)
George.

Picture Postcard from Pres McKay to Elijah Tonks

Rome
Dec 22/09

An Frau M. Jurgelite
Spandau bei Berlin
Falkenhagnerstr 12 II
Germania.
Dear Bro Tonks: —

Your letter of Dec. 11th just reached me or you should have had an answer sooner. Bro. Kunz has just been notified to report to you for work. Go after em (?) old man Your time is gemessen (measured). How I should like to be with you. But I am afraid it wont go. Give my love to all the dear old saints and friends especially Sister Jurgelite.

Pres McKay yours

We in (?) sending love and best wishes and a merry Xmass and happy new year.

Dein (Yours)
Dean

A famous place (Pantheon) you must see it when you come to Rome

Photo Postcard from Archie Brockbank and A. B. Millett to Elijah Tonks

postcards 160 and 161

Bernburg in Anh
Stein Str.
12/29, 09.

An Herrn E. W. Tonks
Spandau Berlin
Falkenhagener Str 12 II
bei Jurgeleit

Dear Bro.

Only a card of greetings from us and Bro Michaelis: Bro Millett is in Dessau. Everything coming fine. Greetings from saints. Happy New Yr

Compliments von (from) Archie Brockbank & A B Millett

Picture Postcard from D. R. B. to Elijah Tonks

Fichte str 27 PT (?).
Chemnitz
Jan 4th 1910

An Frau Minne Jurgelite
Spandau bei Berlin
Falkenhagnerstr 12

Dear Bro. Tonks.

Nein (No) cant tell you anything about that contract. Lindsay told me it was for five years. No doubt some of the local men have it. Perhaps Bro. Kückel. If I am not mistaken he signed it: Leb. wohl bis aufwiedersehn (Live well until I see you again)

Dein inrd (?) E von (Yours ? ? from)
D. R. B —

Picture Postcard from Grete Markwort to Elijah Tonks

postcards 162 and 163

Bernburg
6.1.10

Herrn Tonks
bei E Jurgeleit
Spandau b/ Berlin
Falkenhagener Str 12 II

Viele herzliche Grüsse sendet Ihnen Ihre Schw.

Grete Markwort

Mr. Tonks
bei E Jurgeleit
Spandau b/ Berlin
Falkenhagener Str 12 II

Your sister (in the gospel) sends you many heartfelt greetings.

Grete Markwort

Picture Postcard from F. H. Newman to Elijah Tonks

ans 1-8-10

An Herr E W Tonks
Falkenhagener str 12 II
Spandau Berlin
bei Jurgeleit

Dear Leige

Come and let us spend newyear togather again so we can have a good time I received the packet ok and it is shön fort (well away) Say you did not tell me weather I was to deliver a kiss or not. I will drop you another when I get there well be good and aufedershen (good-bye).

home add.
F H Newman
Rigby
R. F. D. #2 Idaho
Box 36. USA.

Picture Postcard from G. S. to Elijah Tonks

postcard 164

Königsberg.
Jan. 21, 10

An Frau L. Jurgeleit
Spandau
Falkenhagener Str 12 II

Dear Tonks.

Yes only four months and then for the deep blue. So you are going to take a trip Ja? I would like to go with you all right if you will wait until about the first of June When and where are you going? Who is con. Pres. there?

Gruss an (Greetings to) All esp S and H.

Bro Frank is released.

Best Regards
von (from)
G. S.

Picture Postcard from Alfred Werner to Elijah Tonks

postcard 165

Abs. (Absender = sender) A. Werner.
Gera (B.)
Kursestr. N. 2. II Et. (?)
d. (den = the) 29.1.10

Herrn E. W. Tonks
Spandau b. Berl.
Falkenhagen str. N. 12 II Et. (?)

Lieber Bru.!

Die bessten Grüsse aus Gera sendet Ihnen Ihr Br.

Wie geht es Ihnen? wenn machen Sie nach Hause?

Alfred Werner

Ich bin jetzt zu hause muss Frühjahr wieder fort. es geht uns ganz gut

Habe es im Eilee geschrieben.

Mr. E. W. Tonks
Spandau b. Berl.
Falkenhagen str. N. 12 II Et. (?)

Dear Brother

Your brother (in the gospel) sends you the best greetings from Gera.

How are you? When will you be going home?

Alfred Werner

I am now at home. (I) must go out again early this year. We are very well.

I wrote this in haste.

Picture Postcard from C. W. Price to Elijah Tonks

postcards 166 and 167

Cöln
Feb. 5 - 10

An Herrn Elijah Tonks
(forwarded from Leipzig to Spandau)
Spandau
Falkenhagen Str 2 II

Dear Bro: —

How are you coming along in that part of the world. I am at last in Deutschland. I like it fine but I think there is a great difference between the two nations, France and D--. When you get time come down and see me at Cöln. I am not far from Brussels so I guess I shall go from here there & then by Paris, London, W. D. C., New York and home. I think I shall go about first of July. Do you think you shall be released by then?

Best love from Cöln
C. W. Price

Photo Postcard from Geo. to Elijah Tonks

Königsberg
Feb. 5, 1910

An Herrn E. W. Tonks
Spandau
Falkenhagener Str 12 II
(Bei Jurgeleit)

Dear Tonks: —

I recd. the (post) card OK. Say it is all right. Makes a fellow home sick. They are dandy people nicht Wahr (aren't they)? Say Leig if you find out when you are going to get released let me know right away Ja? I exped you will get it a few mo. before I do. Are you going to the Fair at Brussels also in Munschen (Munich)? Gruss an (Greetings to) Sis'r H & S. Also the rest of the Saints.

This is my Heimat (home).

At Friedman Str 20 Königsberg

Best to Leig
von (from) Geo.

Picture Postcard from Joe to Elijah Tonks

postcard 168

Bern
Thun Str. 14 III
5-2-1910

Mr. E. W. Tonks.
Falkenhagener Str. 12 II
Spandau Berlin.
Deutschland

Dear EW!

It was a sad mistake. Life is but a passing dream etc. Grete is still on. She is with me in anything I'll do. sogar (even) spooning by midnight until dawn! My girl in Burgdorf is also a garnester (flirt). I guess I've got 'em! Bern is a pickle sauer (sour), sauer grapes. May see you soon. Be good & let 'em ramble

Dein (Yours) to the scratch
Joe

Gruss Kunz.

(Bern) as the moon rose over the bay.

Picture Postcard from Grete Markwort to Elijah Tonks

postcard 169

Bernby
8.2.1910

Herrn Tonks
b./ E Jurgeleit
Spandau b./ Berlin
Falkenhagener Str. 12 II

Lieber Bruder!

Sie lassen ja garnichts mehr von sich hören oder sind Sie krank. Br. Michaelis nun auch krank. Jetzt geht es wieder besser. Heute bekommen wir wieder 3 Mitglieder. Schreiben Sie recht bald. Wie geht es den andern Br.

mit vielen Grüssen
verbl. (verbleibe) Ihnen Ihre Schw.
Grete Markwort

Mr. Tonks
bei/ E Jurgeleit
Spandau bei/ Berlin
Falkenhagener Str. 12 II

Dear Brother!

I haven't heard a thing from you or are you ill? Brother Michaelis (is) also ill right now. But things are going better. Today we had 3 members again. Please write soon. How are the other brothers?

with many greetings
I remain your sister (in the gospel)
Grete Markwort

Photo Postcard from M. R. Mitchell to Elijah Tonks

postcards 170 and 171

Lübeck Deut
March 5, 1910

M. Jurgeleit
B. E. W. T.
Spandau
Falkenhagener Str. 12 II
Dear Bro. Tonks: —

Your card came on some day ago, and it was pretty schön (nice) to hear good tiding of old Spandau. I hope you will stay with my friends there Tell Family Garski that I should like to send greeting to Geschwister (Brother and Sister) Garski. Love to all the Geschwister (brothers and sisters) in Spandau.

As ever
M. R. Mitchell

Hamburg Christmas

Picture Postcard from Joseph H. Felt to Elijah Tonks

Stettin
Mar, 15, 1910

An Herrn E. W. Jurgeleit
Spandau (bei Berlin)
Falkenhagener Str 12 II
Dear Bro.

I just received a (post) card from Zurich; that I should have the con. reports off to Zürich three days earlier than usual. There fore please get all your reports (monthly & quarterly) in to me as soon as possible. Berlin

Dein (Yours)
J. H. F.

Cheer up we have the same trouble up here

Dein (Yours)
L. B. Cainr (?)

I expect mine tomorrow.

Dein (Yours)
Crowley.

Mit Liebe (With love)
Dein (Yours)
Joseph H. Felt

Photo Postcard from George to Elijah Tonks

postcards 172 and 173

Königsberg
4/6, 10

An Frau L. Jurgeleit
Spandau
Falkenhagener Str 12 II

Dear Tonks: —

Well how's Spandau by now? I hear you have a new Con. Pres. But you haven't any the stost (?) of us Bookes Preston is our Pres. now. This is a phot(o) of our S. S. taken Mar. 13. Fine was (aren't they)? And to think I am Bishop. Frank Whitney is S. S. Supertendant, you know him nicht (don't you)? He is a dandy fellow so we get along fine and dandy

What do you think of our Girls

Gruss an (Greetings to) all the Saints

Best Love
George

Picture postcard from C. W. Price to Elijah Tonks

27 Weyer str
Cologne
11.4.10

Monsieur Elijah Tonks
(bei - jurgeleit)
12 II Falkenhagener Str
Spandau
Deutschland.

Well what do you know now? Any thing diffinati? My people wrote me that they wanted me to go to Rom. But I am afraid it would be too warm. What are you going to do for sure? There is a large boat going the 9th of July. It is the Cedric 21000 lbs. Let's take it? Nicht (Shall we)? All is coming nicely here. I didn't go to Schweiz (Switzerland) becaus I have been there so many times. My people are waiting to know how much money I want so if you know about how much you will need let me know right away I must write home. Let me know what trip you are going to make on the money you get/got also.

You ought to go into France thru the Grenoble — Dauphines and to Monte Carlo, Marseille, and Aix les Bains. and play the green table a few. Nicht (Don't you think)? Well best love and wishes from your Con-Teton Valleyer

Cecil Price

Photo Postcard from L. C. to Elijah Tonks

postcards 174 and 175

Berlin NW
15.4.10.

Herrn E. W.
Jurgeleit
Spandau
Falkenhagenerstr. 12 II

Dear Boy,

Oelpke's tomorrow A. M. at the usual hour.

Grease
Elsie (L. C.)

Picture Postcard from George to Elijah Tonks

Königsberg
4/18/10

A Herrn E. W. Tonks
Falenhagener Str 12 II
Spandau
(Bei Jurgeleit)

Dear Leig: —

Say old man how much longer are you going to stay? You better write and tell the Pres. to keep you until I get released and we will go home to gether also take in a little on our way. What say you? How long are you an? I am 28 ½ now sow (?) If I get off at 30 it wont be long.

This is the Berg (castle). with all its schönheit (beauty). come up and visit us

Best Love
George

Grussen an (Greetings to) all also

Larry C.

Picture Postcard from George to Elijah Tonks

postcard 176

Russia
Crottingen.
April 21, 1910
Germany.
May 2 1910

An E. W. Tonks.
Spandau
Falkenhagener Str 12 II
Deutschland
(Bei Jugeleit)

Dear Leig: —

Well old man you ought to be up here, there is one of the greatest places that I have seen. It isn't far from Konigsberg where I work, And only ½ hour from Mesnet where I worked last fall. There are lots of Jews and "eres" (?) Thy are all right and can talk German so es geht (it works).

Greetings aus (from) Russia von (from) Deinem (Your)
George

Identification of the Principals

The individuals named in this list of principals knew Elijah Tonks in Teton Valley, Idaho, in Rexburg, Idaho, at the mission home in Salt Lake City before his mission to Germany, and in Switzerland and Germany during his mission. They include some of his relatives in Victor, Idaho, some of his friends in Victor and Darby, some of his friends in Rexburg, his missionary friends in Salt Lake City, his missionary friends in Europe, some of his landlords and landladies in Germany and some of his German friends. Most of these people wrote/sent postcards to Elder Tonks, a few did not.

The identification of these people was determined from Elder Tonks's Swiss-German Mission journal, from the postcards they wrote/sent him and from the New Family Search website of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The possibility of some misidentifications of these people exists, but the reader can be confident that the information in these bios is correct.

Baer, Theodore Joseph: born on June 7, 1888 in Salt Lake City, Utah to Theodor and Eliza Neuenschwander Baer. Wrote postcards #135, #148, #153 and #155. Refers to himself as "Teddy Baer" in postcard #135, as "Teddy" in postcard #153 and as "Teddy Baer" in postcard #155.

Ballif, John Lyman, Jr.: born on August 9, 1887 in Logan, Cache, Utah to John Lyman and Emma Smith Ballif. Nephew of Serge Frederick Ballif. Pictured on postcard #97.5. Missionary in Neuchatel, Switzerland. Did not write/send any postcards to Elder Tonks.

Ballif, Serge Frederick: born on September 21, 1859 in Ogden, Weber, Utah to Serge Louis and Elise Marie Lecoultre Ballif. Elder Tonks's first mission president. Did not write/send any postcards to Elder Tonks.

Beardshall, David Henry: born on January 15, 1884 in Fairfield, Utah, Utah to William and Alice Chippendale Beardshall. Was Elder Tonks's Leipzig Conference president in at least August, September and October, 1908. Wrote postcards #72, #77 and #133.5.

Bennion, Heber, Jr.: born on January 30, 1888 in Taylorsville, Salt Lake, Utah to Heber, Sr. and Susan Marian Winters Bennion. Wrote postcard #133.

Blanchard, Lucile: born on February 9, 1890 in Providence, Cache, Utah to John Johnston and Elizabeth Fife Blanchard. Wrote postcard #11. Lived in Victor and was 18 years old on December 30, 1908, the date of her postcard. Veleta Blanchard's sister.

Blanchard, Veleta: born on October 21, 1888 in Logan, Cache, Utah to John Johnston and Elizabeth Fife Blanchard. Wrote postcards #7 and #8. Lived in Victor and was 19 years old on November 21, 1907 and November 30, 1907, the dates of her postcards. Lucile Blanchard's sister.

Brimhall, Dean Robertson: born on December 11, 1886 in Provo, Utah, Utah to George Henry and Flora McDonald Robertson Brimhall. Wrote postcards #44 and #161.

Brockbank, Joseph Archibald: born on May 2, 1887 in Spanish Fork, Utah, Utah to Joseph and Emma Jane McKell Brockbank. Wrote postcard #160. Signed his name "Archie Brockbank".

Cannon, Edwin Quayle: born on September 7, 1886 in Salt Lake City to George Quayle and Eliza Lamercia Tenney Cannon. Wrote postcards #97, #100, #109.5, #131 and #151. Elder Tonks's missionary companion in Bernburg, probably in June and July, 1909.

Dopp, George Albert: born on August 6, 1886 in Lewiston, Cache, Utah to William Henry and Sarah Elizabeth Smith Dopp. Wrote postcard #60.

Felt, Joseph Harold: born on March 5, 1885 in Salt Lake City to Joseph Henry and Alma Elizabeth Mineer Felt. Wrote postcards #116, #134, #144, #156, #168 and #171. Elder Tonks's Leipzig Conference president and Berlin Conference president.

Flamm, George William: born on January 15, 1883 in Logan, Cache, Utah to Jakob Heinrich and Matilda Ann Painter Flamm. Wrote postcard #135.5. Jacob Herbert Flamm's brother. Knew Elijah Tonks in Rexburg.

Flamm, Jacob Herbert: born on January 16, 1887 in Rexburg, Madison, Idaho to Jakob Heinrich and Matilda Ann Painter Flamm. Wrote postcards #20 and #22. Signed his name "Herbert Flamm". George William Flamm's brother. Knew Elijah Tonks in Rexburg.

Frederick, Albert: wrote postcards #57 and #62. Elder Tonks's missionary companion in Leipzig, first stay, probably toward the end of Elder Tonks's first stay.

Hall, Arthur W.: born on July 12, 1888 in Salt Lake City to Albert Josiah and Betsy Inkley Hall. Was endowed in the Salt Lake Temple on September 12, 1907, was in the Salt Lake City mission home with Elder Tonks, sailed with Elder Tonks from New York to Liverpool, England and served his mission in England, probably for two years. Wrote postcards #42 and #52.

Hyer, Andrew William: born on August 9, 1882 in Lewiston, Cache, Utah to Andrew Lars and Ellen Gilbert Hyer. Wrote postcard #89.

Jones, Ada May: born on May 11, 1892 in Victor, Teton, Idaho to Benjamin and Louisa Tonks Jones. Wrote postcard #12. Elder Tonks's first cousin. Lived in Victor and was 16 years old on February 11, 1909, the date of her postcard.

Kühn, Karl: wrote postcard #86. Elder Tonks's landlord in Gera in July, August, September and October, 1908.

Libbie: wrote postcard #17. May have been Frieda Elizabeth Spori, Annie Spori's sister. If so. Libbie would have been 19 years old on September 15, 1907, the date of her postcard.

Ludwig, Alfred and Elsa: wrote postcards #117 and #127. Probably Latter-day Saints and Elder Tonks's German friends in Erfurt.

Markwort, Grete: probably Margarete Markwort. Wrote postcards #140, #147, #162 and #169. A Latter-day Saint and Elder Tonks's German friend in Bernburg.

McKay, Thomas Evans: born on October 29, 1875 in Huntsville, Weber, Utah to David and Jennette Eveline Evans McKay. Elder Tonks's second mission president. Brother of President David O. McKay. Wrote postcard #159.

Mitchell, M. R.: wrote postcards #138 and #170.

Newman, Franklin Hughes: born on September 26, 1885 in Peoa, Summit, Utah to John Oscar and Sarah Matilda Marchant Newman. Wrote 20 of the 180 transcribed postcards, the most of all the postcard writers. Elder Newman wrote/sent the earliest postcard, #18, to Elder Tonks when the latter was a missionary in Leipzig, Germany, first stay, and one of the last postcards, #163, when Elder Tonks was a missionary in Spandau, Germany. They knew each other in Rexburg, probably at the Ricks Academy, because John Oscar and Sarah Matilda Marchant Newman and their children moved from Peoa, Summit, Utah to the Upper Snake River Valley, Idaho between 1885 and 1902, because Elder Newman mentions in postcard #40 "one year ago we was playing basket ball to gather . . ." and because Elder Newman gave Elder Tonks the former's address of Rigby, Idaho in postcard #163. Elder Newman wrote to Elder Tonks in every German city where the latter was a missionary except Gotha and Magdeburg.

Nielsen, James Albert: born on January 28, 1881 in Mayfield, Sanpete, Utah to Jens Lendum and Anna Christina Anderson Nielsen. Wrote postcard #45. He and Elijah Tonks knew each other before their missions because they "used to run around together".

Peery, Louis Hyrum: born on April 11, 1887 in Ogden, Weber, Utah to David Harold and Elizabeth Letitia Higginbotham Peery. Wrote postcards #70, #95, #103, #104 and #109. In postcard #95 Elder Peery mentions his "associations" with Elder Tonks in Leipzig which suggests that they may have been missionary companions in Leipzig or non-companions in Leipzig. In postcards #103 and #104 Elder Peery alludes to having been Elder Tonks's missionary companion in Erfurt.

Peterson, William August: born on August 20, 1884 in Graham County, Arizona to Christian O. and Ellen Christine Nielsen Peterson. Lived in Victor and was a member of the Victor Ward during some of the same years when Elijah Tonks lived in Victor. Left Victor in August, 1906 to serve a mission in Denmark. He served in Denmark during some of the same months when Elder Tonks was a missionary in Germany. He wrote/sent nine postcards to Elder Tonks. He returned from Denmark to Victor on November 14, 1908. He passed away in Victor at age 31 on December 19, 1915. "Willie" Peterson's brother, Delbert Peterson, lived in Victor most of his life and worked for the Union Pacific Railroad Company in Victor most of his adult life.

Preston, William Bowker: born on August 2, 1886 in Logan, Cache, Utah to William Bowker and Katharine Dollinger Pyper Preston. Wrote postcards #76 and #80. In postcard #76 Elder Preston alludes to replacing Elder Tonks or replacing Elder Tonks's missionary companion in Gera.

Price, Cecil William: born on October 31, 1887 in Nephi, Juab, Utah to James William and Marion Hannah Borrowman Price. Wrote/Sent eleven postcards to Elder Tonks. Knew Elijah Tonks in Teton Valley (Darby), Idaho. Postcard #34 suggests that Elder Price and Elder Tonks sailed from New York to Liverpool together. Elder Price was endowed in the Salt Lake Temple on the same day that Elder Tonks was endowed, which suggests that they attended the mission home in Salt Lake City at the same time and traveled by train from Salt Lake City to New York City together. His late postcards allude to their touring Europe, sailing from Liverpool to New York and traveling from New York to Salt Lake City together.

Rice, Ruby Margaret: born on April 1, 1888 in Conant, Cassia, Idaho to Edwin and Sylvia Lovina Drake Rice. Wrote postcards #9 and #10. Lived in Victor and was 19 years old on December 13, 1907 and 21 years old on October 3, 1909, the dates of her postcards.

Rich, Jesse Pomeroy: born on April 8, 1883 in Salt Lake City to William Lyman and Ella Amelia Pomeroy Rich. Wrote postcard #55. Was Elder Tonks's Leipzig Conference president in at least November and December, 1907 and January, February, March and April, 1908.

Rudd, Erastus James: born on October 24, 1884 in Farmington, Davis, Utah to Joseph Sidney and Vilate Eliza Lucas Rudd. Wrote postcards #31, #43, #58 and #65. E. J. Rudd knew Elijah Tonks before their missions in Rexburg, probably at the Ricks Academy, because Joseph Sidney and Vilate Eliza Lucas Rudd and their children moved from Farmington, Davis, Utah to Parker, Madison, Idaho between 1884 and 1886. E. J. and Elijah probably attended some missionary classes at the Ricks Academy together. Elder Rudd was a missionary in The Netherlands during some of the same months when Elder Tonks was a missionary in Germany.

Russell, Ira Spaulding: born on September 13, 1882 in Riverdale, Weber, Utah to Joseph Smith and Isabelle Adelaide Spaulding Russell. Wrote postcards #75 and #83. Ira Russell knew Elijah Tonks before their missions in Rexburg, probably at the Ricks Academy, because Joseph Smith and Isabelle Adelaide Spaulding Russell and their children moved from Riverside, Weber, Utah to Rexburg between 1887 and 1894. Ira Russell and Elijah Tonks probably attended some missionary classes at the Ricks Academy together. Elder Spaulding was a missionary in West Virginia during some of the same months when Elder Tonks was a missionary in Germany.

Schwendiman, Christian: born in 1885 (?) in Sugar City, Madison, Idaho (?). Wrote postcards #33 and #81.

Spori, Annie: born on November 1, 1889 in Rexburg, Madison, Idaho to Jacob and Magdelina Roschi Spori. Wrote postcards #13, #14, #15 and #16. Lived in Rexburg and was 19 years old on December 2(?), 1908, February 3, 1909 and June 2, 1909, the dates of three of her four postcards. Married Robert Marriner Kerr on October 16, 1912.

Stevens, Marion Roscoe: born on April 12, 1882 in Holden, Millard, Utah to David Riley and Caroline Felshaw Stevens. Wrote postcards #78 and #92, sent #92 from Holden, Utah.

Summers, George Waldron: born on July 15, 1885 in Uintah, Morgan, Utah to John Charles and Mary Elizabeth Jones Summers. Wrote 18 of the 180 transcribed postcards. George Summers knew Elijah Tonks before their missions in Rexburg, at the Ricks Academy. John Charles and Mary Elizabeth Jones Summers and their children moved from Uintah, Morgan, Utah to Burton, Madison, Idaho between 1885 and 1888. George Summers and Elijah Tonks attended some of the same missionary classes at the Ricks Academy together. Elder Summers expresses a desire in some of his postcards to go home from Germany with Elder Tonks, which he may have done.

Taylor, George Merle: born on October 17, 1888 in Provo, Utah, Utah to George Shepard and Anna Christine Smoot Taylor. Wrote postcard #107.

Tonks, Elijah William: born on February 27, 1883 in Morgan, Morgan, Utah to George Moroni and Emily Ann Littlefield Tonks. Wrote postcards #3, #4, #5 and #6. Was the branch president in Gera, Erfurt and Bernburg.

Tonks, Emily Ann Littlefield: born on May 10, 1857 in Portsmouth, Hampshire, England to William and Ann Toomer Littlefield. Elijah Tonks's mother. Wrote postcards #1 and #2.

Unknown Writers: wrote postcards #27, #47, #118, #126 and #150.

Warkentin Family: wrote postcards #90, #99 and #106. Elder Tonks's landlords on Kronprinzstrasse in Leipzig, second stay.

Werner, Alfred: wrote postcards #79, #102, #110, #123, #136 and #165. A German Latter-day Saint who was probably from Gera.

Winder, William Charles, Jr.: born on August 7, 1887 in Salt Lake City to William Charles Parker and Rosalie Romney Taylor Winder. Wrote postcards #41, #51, #56, #61, #63, #67 and #101. Worked in the mission office in Zurich at least in May, June, July and August, 1908 and in April, 1909.

Wright, Luke Middleton: born on August 27, 1887 in Ogden, Weber, Utah to Angus Taylor and Martha Jane Middleton Wright. Wrote postcards #91, #96, #115, #120 and #132. William Scoville Wright's first cousin.

Wright, William Scoville: born on July 1, 1889 in Ogden, Weber, Utah to Charles Henry and Clara Maria Scoville Wright. Wrote postcards #119 and #124. Elder Tonks's missionary companion in Leipzig. Luke Middleton Wright's first counsin.

Zollinger, Charles Joseph: born on January 4, 1883 in Providence, Cache, Utah to Albert and Verena Elliker Ruegg Zollinger. Wrote postcards #19, #69, #84, #88, #94, #112 and #141. Charles Zollinger knew Elijah Tonks before their missions in Rexburg, probably at the Ricks Academy, because Albert and Verena Elliker Ruegg Zollinger and their children moved from Providence, Cache, Utah to Rexburg between 1883 and 1885. May have attended some of the same missionary classes at the Ricks Academy that Elijah Tonks attended.

Commentary on the California Mission Journal

Elijah William Tonks was called to serve a second mission, a mission to California, on December 10, 1917. He left Victor, Idaho on Saturday, January 5, 1918 by train to Provo, Utah. In Provo he visited his mother, Emily Tonks, his "sister", probably Afton Tonks, and his brother, Warren Tonks, who was a student at Brigham Young University at that time. Elijah left Provo on Monday, January 7, 1918 by train to Salt Lake City. At 2:00 p. m. on January 7 he attended a meeting in the Salt Lake Temple Annex where he and probably other missionaries received some instructions from Elder Charles H. Hart and Elder Heber J. Grant. During that meeting Elder Grant set Elijah apart to serve a full-time mission in the California Mission.

On Tuesday morning, January 8, Elder Tonks attended an endowment session in the Salt Lake Temple and performed a proxy endowment for his deceased brother, George Moroni Tonks, Jr. He left Salt Lake City by train at 3:30 p. m. on January 8 or 9 for San Francisco, California. He rode the train across the Great Salt Lake through Northern Nevada to San Francisco.

Elder Tonks arrived in San Francisco at 10:30 p. m. on Thursday, January 10, and proceeded by trolley to 724 Broderick Street which may have been the address of the California Mission headquarters/home. He probably stayed overnight at or near this address and on the following morning, Friday, January 11, 1918, he began serving as a missionary in California.

Elder Tonks proselyted in the Greater San Francisco area for ten days and then left San Francisco by train on Monday, January 21, for Bakersfield, California. He arrived in Bakersfield at 10:30 p. m. on January 21 and then walked to 1014 Kentucky Street where he met his assigned missionary companion, Elder Bigler. This street address was probably the home of Laborn Roy and Zina Althera Baker Pathe, who rented part of their house or apartment to Elders Bigler and Tonks.

The following morning Elder Tonks met his landlord and landlady and his landlady's mother, Sarah Ann Parkes Baker, who was living in the Pathe's home also. He started serving as a missionary in Bakersfield that day and describes his two months and one week in Bakersfield as visiting Saints, tracting and conducting evening meetings, mostly at the home of Brother and Sister Smith.

On March 1, 1918, Elders Bigler and Tonks traveled by train to Los Angeles, California with Zina Pathe and Sarah Baker. They spent the evening of March 1, March 2, 3 and most of March 4 in Los Angeles. While in the Greater Los Angeles area Elders Bigler and Tonks "window shopped", swam in the Pacific Ocean, went sight seeing, attended the Los Angeles Branch meetings on Sunday, March 3, and visited with many missionaries and other Latter-day Saints. Elders Bigler and Tonks, Zina Pathe and Sarah Baker left Los Angeles late Monday

evening, March 4, and arrived back in Bakersfield at 8:00 a. m. on Tuesday, March 5.

Elder Tonks states in his journal that the "mission headquarters" was located on "25th St." in Los Angeles and that he "met Pres. Robinson" there. One must wonder why Elder Tonks traveled from Salt Lake City to San Francisco at the beginning of his mission and from Bakersfield to San Francisco at the end of his mission if the California Mission headquarters/home was located in Los Angeles at that time. He could have traveled by train from Salt Lake City to Los Angeles to start his mission, but logic tells us that the California Mission headquarters/home must have been in San Francisco in early 1918.

On Sunday evening, March 24, Elder Tonks gave his "farewell sermon" to a group of "Saints and friends" in Bakersfield. On Thursday morning, March 28, at 8:00 he left Bakersfield by train for San Francisco. He arrived in San Francisco at 5:30 p. m. that day. That evening some missionaries, "girls" and he visited the Golden Gate Park and its ". . . museum . . . flower gardens . . . animal pens . . . and Chinese garden . . .".

Elder Tonks was probably released from his mission in San Francisco in late March or early April, 1918. He arrived back in Victor in "April, 1918" (Victor Ward records).

We do not know why Elder Tonks served a three-month mission in California. Perhaps he was called to serve for three months. Perhaps he was needed in Victor to help put the crops in in the spring of 1918 and help run the farm. His father served a mission in England in 1916 but was transfered to the California Mission that year and took his wife to California with him because of her health problems. Emily Tonks passed away in Victor on October 23, 1921 when Warren Tonks was a missionary in New Zeland. Howard Tonks returned to Victor from his mission to Australia in "January 1917". Perhaps Elijah and Howard operated the farm in Victor from 1918 through 1921 because they were the only sons available to run the farm and because George and Emily Tonks spent a lot of time in California during those years.

We do not know who Elder Bigler was. Without a first name it is difficult for us to learn his identity from local records.

California Mission

Diary

Elder Elijah W. Tonks
Victor, Ida.

I was called on my second mission December 10, 1917, to the California Mission. Date of departure from Salt Lake City, Jan. 9, 1918.

I made preparations to leave Victor (on) Saturday, Jan. 5. Went directly to Provo and visited my mother and sister. Also called on friends Sunday and Monday. I had the pleasure too to visit with my brother Warren (at) the B. Y. U. devotional.

Tuesday, Jan. 7.

Said good-bye to Mother and Warren at 6:30 a. m. Took (the) "Orem" line to Salt Lake City arriving at 8:55 a. m. Went direct(ly) to (the) Church Office (Building) and reported to Bro. H. G. Reynolds. We waited until 12:00 noon for Dr. H. G. Reynolds for the physical examination, but he did not come so it was dispensed with. We assembled at 2:00 p. m. in the Temple Annex and received instruction(s) from Elder Chas. H. Hart of the First Council of (the) Seventy and (from) Pres. Heber J. Grant, Pres. of the Quorum of the Twelve. I was set apart (as a missionary) by Pres. Grant. He blessed me in substance: "I set you apart to labor in the California Mission. Go in peace and return in safety with increased knowledge and testimony. Be exemplary in keeping the Word of Wisdom. Teach by precept and example. As you are faithful, the Lord will bless you to discern all the snares and pitfalls that may cross your path. I bless you with every grace, gift, endowment and qualification necessary to the fulfillment of your mission. These blessings are sealed and placed upon you on condition of obedience and in the name of Jesus Christ." I procured my ticket at the office to San Francisco at (the) Hotel Utah, which cost $24.40 (and) included (a) berth on (an) observation car. Met my cousin Thos. G. Welch at 3:00 p. m. S. and M. went out to supper with him and spent the evening (with him?). Cousin Beatrice and husband, Mr. Grant Pitt, called. Had a very nice time. Stayed at the Whitehall Hotel.

Jan. 8-18.

Arose at 5:45 a. m. Dressed and got a light breakfast before going to the temple at 8:00 a. m. I made out (a) blank (form) for the endowment of my brother, George Moroni (Tonks). I greatly enjoyed the work in the temple, it being my second mission. We left Salt Lake City (at) 3:30 p. m. It was snowing and (was) cold. The lake, as we crossed it on the Suceser Cutoff, was very rough. The waves rolled to white safes and splashed on the track. It was much like an ocean scene. Spent the evening in the observation car.

Jan. 10-18.

Arose at 7:30 a. m. We were crossing the Nevada desert, a barren cold bleak country. Met Bro. Madsen, a gentleman from Provo, who was going to Hazen. He with others were considering a sugar plant proposition, a very welcome invitation he extended to the Elders if any chanced to go to that part of Nevada. I thoroughly enjoyed the beautiful ride through the Sierra Mts. The snow sheds and tunnels, lakes and washes with the timbered mountains crowned with peaks wrapped in snow, was a wonderful panorama. The clear bright warm day added increased beauty to our scenic ride. As we dropped from the mountains, the orchards, vineyards, growing fields of wheat made the country appear very prosperous. The cottages were well kept--lawns, trees, palms, etc. bedecked the landscape and made it very beautiful to behold. Arrived in Sacramento at 4:30 p. m. Elder Hawkley left us at Oakland. Elders Larsen, from Oakley, Ida., Ellsworth from Mesa, Ariz. and Campbell from North Ogden, Ut. and I crossed the bay and landed in San Francisco at 10:30 p. m. We took Car No. 5 to Broderick St. Met Elders Beisline, Christensen, Lovendall, Irvine, Hamilton and Abbot, at headquarters. Pres. Irvine and the other Elders made us very welcome. Retired at 11:30 p. m., thankful in our hearts to have been preserved on our journey in health and safety.

Jan. 11-18.

Arose (at) 6:15 (a. m.). Met at the office (at) 7:30 (a. m.) for morning devotional and study period. I went out tracting with Elder Lovendall at 10:30. We had a good time by meeting and conversing with several polite people. Returned at 12:45, went up town with Elder Irvine and did some shopping in the Derby hat line, shirts, collars, etc., dined at 5:00 p. m. Elders Abbot, Campbell, Ellsworth, Larsen and I went down town and held a street meeting, immediately after the Salvation Army people got thru. A quack doctor held most of the crowd. Elder Abbot spoke for a short time. He asked me to say a few words. I found it very hard to collect my thoughts where so much commotion prevailed. We passed out a few tracts and conversed with a few men a little while, but the opposition was very great and it was the best thing to withdraw, which we did, leaving the crowd still talking among themselves. Went to headquarters at 11:00. Retired at 12:00 after writing home.

Jan. 12-18.

Arose (at) 6:45 (a. m.). Attended prayer meeting and priesthood (meeting) at 7:30 (a. m.). Studied three hours. Helped with the kitchen work. Rained all forenoon. Went out to (The) Presidio with Elder Judd of the Sacramento Branch who came to town for a visit. Attended Pantages Theatre in the evening with Elders Ellsworth and Beisline which we enjoyed pretty well.

Jan. 13-18.

Arose (at) 7:30 (a. m.). Met the Elders for prayer meeting at 9:00 a. m. Walked to the Hall for Sunday School at 10:00. Enjoyed the Sunday School very much. About fifty in attendance. A very good spirit prevailed. Superintendent Thompson of the S. S. has splendid discipline in the school. The services from 11:30 to 12:30 were presided over by Branch President Swanson. Elders Larsen, Campbell, Ellsworth and I occupied the time. I felt free

to speak to the people and was given thoughts to express which occupied 30 minutes. I met many of the Saints and several friends. Went downtown to a cafeteria for dinner with Elders Lovendall and Beisline, also Bro. Miller of Price, Utah and his gentleman friend. Had a splendid dinner and dropped into a good gospel conversation with this young friend. He revealed that he accepted the gospel in Denmark and immigrated to Utah five years ago. Felt that he was greatly mistreated by the people, indeed the very Elders whom he knew in Denmark failed to courteously acknowledge him in Brigham City where he located. We parted feeling that a much better understanding was established, and he promised to think seriously about what we said in defense of the Saints, the gospel and its saving principles. Wrote letters in the afternoon after first visiting Bro. Miller in his room and eating home-made candy his niece (had) sent, which was very good. Bro. Miller revealed that he was (a) brother to Rex Miller whom I met in Leipzig, Germany in October 1907 when I found my way to the Elders' headquarters at Dufour Str. I enjoyed very much talking to Bro. Miller and getting acquainted more deeply with him. He is a hospital attendant on a U. S. man-of-war in San Francisco. I met several Utah and one Idaho soldiers and sailors who all were happy to associate with the Mormons and join them in faith for their welfare and guidance in Uncle Sam's service. Walked to the Hall for (a) 7:30 evening meeting. A large crowd was in attendance (75 or more). Elder Miller spoke with much feeling for a short time. He expected to leave on the morrow for maneuvers to other parts. Conference Pres. Hamilton spoke very fluently for some length on obedience. Also retiring Conference Elder Irvine made a few splendid farewell remarks. I felt I had spent a very fine Sunday, the first in the mission field.

Jan. 14-18.

Arose at 6:30 (a. m.). Class study at 8:00. Breakfast at 9:00. Tracted at 10:45 until 12:30. Enjoyed it. Went with Elder Lovendall to visit (some) Saints, p. m. Called on Bro. and Sister Weber, Saints from Germany. Greatly enjoyed Sr. Weber's dinner, especially the "Phahn Kuchen". Went out with Bro. Grasser, a young Swiss brother, to visit Mr. Raback and his wife, who is a member of the Church. We talked a good deal about Germany and about the war. Both Bro. Grasser and Mr. Raber are strong German sympathizers, and I think they are greatly misinformed about many things concerning the war. Returned home and joined the other Elders and Bro. Miller at supper, with Mrs. Lewis, the landlady where the Elders stay. Retired at 12:30.

Jan. 15-18.

Arose at 7:15 (a. m.). Met the Elders at class study (at) 8:00. Went out with Elder Lovendall tracting at 10:00. Met with good success. Had several gospel conversations and passed out (a) number of tracts. Studied and practiced singing in (the) afternoon. Attended M. I. A. meeting this evening.

Jan. 16-18.

Arose at 6:45 (a. m.). Said good-bye to Elder Irvine who left for Los Angeles at 7:15 to labor in that conference. I was appointed to labor with Elder Hawkley in Alameda, a portion of the Oakland Branch. Pres. Hamilton accompanied me to my new field of labor. We left

Broderick at 10:45. The weather was clear and warm and the ride across the bay was very invigorating. Met the Elders at Oakley, Branch Pres. Cummings and Bro. Russen. After a short chat we left their room and Elder Cummings accompanied us to Alameda. Met Bro. Hawkley feeling fine and glad to see us. We arranged to stay with Elder Hawkley's son Brigham J. Hawkley, 2160 Lincoln Ave. We went out with Bro. Hawkley, Jr. in his ward or branch teaching. Bro. Crockeme, the other teacher, met us uptown. We went to Bro. and Sister Hunt's place. They were glad to see us and welcomed us very heartily. The young girls played and sang for us. I helped one little girl with her German a little, that she was studying Deutsch in school. Bro. and Sister Brown once lived in Idaho. He owned real estate in Ora and was well acquainted with Bp. Kerr there. The family has lived in this country twelve years. Elders Cummings, Russen and Nuhn called a little later and a family by the name of Bro. and Sr. Johnson also called. A very pleasant evening was spent. Alameda is a very beautiful resident(ial) town of 28,000 population. Claimed to be the cleanest resident (ial) city on the coast.

Jan. 17-1918.

Arose at 7:00. Studied after breakfast until 10:00. Had good success tracting. Met some very agreeable people. Elder Hawkley and I returned at 12:20 p. m. We went out in the afternoon but did not find the Saint we were looking for. Met a Miss Summer at supper, Sister Summer's husband's daughter by his first wife. Had a very pleasant dinner chat with her. Elder Hawkley and I assisted Sister and Bro. Hawkley fix up some furniture in the evening. Beautiful weather, warm and spring-like.

Jan. 18-18.

Arose at 7:15. Went tracting at 10:00 alone. My companion did not feel very well. He worked too much the day previous. We went out calling on Saints in the afternoon, but did not find anyone at home. Visited Bro. and Sister Martin Pehrson in Oakland, 1415 Linden St., for evening dinner. Elders Lovendahl and Beisline from San Francisco, also Elders Nuhn and Page from Berkley were guests too. We had a splendid dinner and a very enjoyable evening. I enjoyed very much talking with Sr. Pehrson. She was a sister in Erfurt, Germany when I was there with Elder Lewis B. Perry in 1908. Bro. and Sr. Reisner family were her parents. They were friends to the Stohl family. It was just like going back to the old country to converse about those times spent in Erfurt. Elder Hawkley and I returned home at 10:35. Foggy morning, clear day.

Jan. 19-18.

Arose at 7:30. Took (a) bath before breakfast. Elder Hawkley and I went downtown in a. m. to visit the barber. Received two letters from home, one from the Victor Bank containing (a) draft for $100.00, also (a) letter from Madamiselle. Was glad to receive word from home (the Basin). Wrote letters this afternoon. Elder Hawkley and I went over to Oakland for (an) open air meeting, but thru a misunderstanding of the time we were too late. Met the Berkley and Oakland Elders on the street at 8:00. Pres. Hamilton had called and left us some tracts, also a note notifying me that I should pack up and meet him at the Terry

Building Monday at 9:00 a. m. to go to Bakersfield to labor. Crisp n. w. breeze blew all day. The air was cooler and drier.

Sunday, Jan. 20-18.

Arose at 7:30. Went to S. S. at 10:00 a. m. Met the local Brethren, Branch Pres. N. B. Philips, Sunday School Superintendent Larsen, and a number of the members. I was asked to conduct the concert exercise 9, 10 and 11 Articles of Faith. Found the S. S. well carried on and in good running order. At the services I was the first one called on to speak. I occupied some twenty minutes bearing upon the "spirit of the gospel which prevails with the Saints" wherever the gospel is taught. After dinner I went to San Francisco to see Pres. Hamilton and to arrange for my departure for Bakersfield. Elder Hamilton received a telegram from Pres. Robinson appointing me to labor in Bakersfield, in the Los Angeles Conference.

I crossed the Bay to Oakland and attended (a) meeting--(a) Relief Society conference--in the evening. A splendid program was carried out. Assisted the other Elders to administer to two brothers who were ill.

Jan. 21-18.

Arose (at) 7:00. Packed up my things to leave for Bakersfield. Bade Sisters Hawkley and Summer good-bye at 10:00 a. m. Elder Hawkley accompanied me to (the) 16th St. station in Oakland where I took (a) train over the Southern Pacific route. Pres. Hamilton met us at the station. I felt somewhat depressed to leave the San Francisco conference and Elders. I enjoyed the company and acquaintance of the Elders and Saints. The ride thru the country and villages was very beautiful. Passed many orchards, vineyards and numerous wheat fields. The San Joaquin Valley is very productive and picturesque. Arrived in Bakersfield at 10:30 p. m. Walked about six blocks to 1014 Kentucky St. where I met Elder Bigler, my companion. He made me feel at home and we talked a long time before going to bed. He was staying with Bro. and Sr. Pathe. Sr. Pathe's mother, Sr. Baker from Provo, lives with the family also. I was thankful to receive such comfortable quarters after my long, tiresome ride. Clear and cool.

Jan. 22-18.

Arose (at) 7:45. Went downstairs to breakfast with Elder Bigler and met Sr. Pathe and her mother, Sr. Baker. Elder Bigler and I went uptown and took in the town after b. Went to East Bakersfield, the principal part of the city. Twenty-two thousand is the population of B. Met Bro. Pathe at dinner. He is a find young man, a student if the B. Y. U., and works as (a) bookkeeper at the R. R. station in B. He and his wife were married in (the) Salt Lake Temple last May. We visited several families of Saints in (the) afternoon. Remained for supper at Sr. and Bro. Smith's. Sr. Smith, I learned in the course of our conversation, is a cousin to the Curtis people in Victor. We had a splendid visit with them. Weather clear and cool in the evening.

Jan. 23-18.

Arose at 7:30. My companion did not feel very well, so we did not leave the house in the

forenoon. After dinner we went out and visited (some) Saints. Attended a class this evening held at Bro. and Sr. Smith's residence. Just a few were in attendance, but we had a good class. Had a musical treat after class at Pathe's. Weather clear and cold tonight.

Jan. 24-18.

Arose (at) 7:30. Wrote letters and went downtown to post office this a. m. Elder Bigler and I called on four families of Saints this afternoon, members who have not become acquainted with the Elders or members in Bakersfield. We received a very warm welcome from Bro. Brimhall, a builder and contractor, to call at his home. Also Bro. Baylock, who works at (the) Woolworth 5 and 10 cent store, was glad to meet us. He also introduced his wife. They are formerly from Ogden. Spent (the) evening at home talking with "Grandma" Baker and Sr. Pathe. Bro. Pathe went out to play at the Elks' dance. Sr. Baker gave Elder Bigler and me some hot lemonade for our colds and sent us to bed. Clear, warmer. Trees, lawns and flowers wilting for want of rain.

Jan. 25-18.

Arose (at) 7:45. Went uptown with Elder Bigler in (the) a. m. to do (some) shopping. After dinner we strolled about the city and visited the public library and there (we) read the Daily Evening Deseret News. It surely seemed like home to look over the home news. Spent (the) evening at home. Cloudy in (the) p. m. and slight rain.

Jan. 26-18.

Bro. Pathe gave me a job pruning his lemon, olive, grape and orange trees. It was delightful to work out in the fresh, warm air after a night of refreshing rain. Bro. Pathe did not have to go to work in the afternoon, so he helped me finish the job. We made a general clean-up around the yard. Remained home this evening and cleaned up for Sunday. Clear and moonlight tonight.

Jan. 27th, Sunday.

Elder Bigler and I went out to Mr. and Sr. Armstead's for dinner at 1:00 p. m. He is a railroad man, a yard switchman, seemingly a fine, sociable man. Sr. Armstead, his wife, was raised in Utah. They have been working in several western states. We went out in the afternoon to the Edison orange groves, about eight miles, with Bro. and Sr. Pathe and Grandma Baker in their big Paige auto. Bro. Pathe and I talked with the boss and accepted his circular. It looks like a very promising orange proposition. Returned at 5:00. Held (a) meeting at Bro. and Sr. Smith's at 7:30. Several families assembled and we had a nice meeting. Elder Bigler spoke and I made a few closing remarks. The weather was grand all day.

Jan. 28-18, Monday.

Elder Bigler and I helped Sr. Pathe and her mother paint the kitchen and fix up in the yard. I read Nephi Anderson's new book "John, St. John" this evening. It is certainly a very fascinating story of early church history. Warm and clear.

Jan. 29-18, Tuesday.

Arose (at) 7:30. Went downtown after breakfast. Elder Bigler and I visited Sr. Grandy of Paris, Idaho, who is spending the winter here, and her younger son is attending school. She comes down here for her health, being troubled with her heart and lungs. She is not improving very much. We advised her to go to Long Beach or somewhere (else) near the ocean and perhaps it would improve her health more. Went to the theater this evening and saw Harry Louder, the famous Scottish comedian. He did justice with his company and spoke very seriously in conclusion about the war. We joined Bro. and Sr. Pathe at their club social after the show and enjoyed (a) light lunch with them. Clear and cool.

Jan. 30-18, Wednesday.

Arose (at) 7:30. Elder Bigler suggested we go to the library for home news, out of the Deseret News after breakfast. We went out to the oil fields after dinner with Sr. Pathe and Sr. Baker. The numerous oil wells were a new sight to me. We took several photos of them. Held a good class this evening at Bro. and Sr. Smith's. Several investigators were present and we answered many questions after class. A very good spirit prevailed and some good was done. Wrote letters after meeting. Clear, moderate.

Jan. 31-18, Thursday.

Arose (at) 7:30. Went uptown this forenoon. Elder Bigler and I went out in the country after dinner to visit Bro. and Sr. Frankum but did not find anyone at home. We did not get back to town until evening. Was very tired after a six mile stroll. Clear.

Feb. 1-18, Friday.

Arose (at) 7:30. After breakfast we talked with Sr. Pathe about our board. She charged us $20.00 per month. We each paid her $10.00. I went uptown to the post office in forenoon. My companion could not move about on his foot, so we remained home until evening when we visited Sr. Allen out to the west part of town. Her husband was not at home. Clear weather, somewhat warmer.

Sat., Feb. 2-18.

Arose (at) 7:15. Helped Grandma with her kitchen work after breakfast. Dug a flower bed for Ma Pathe and planted smilax after dinner. Elder Bigler and I called on Sr. Smith late this afternoon. Wrote and visited at home this evening. Clear.

Sunday, Feb. 3-18.

Studied in the forenoon. Went out to dinner at 2:00 p. m. Bro. and Sister Allen invited us to their home. Had a good visit and talked with them until 5:15 when we returned home and did some more reading. Met Sr. Fitzgerald's other son, Otto and wife from Taft. Held (a) meeting at Smith's, a well attended meeting too. Elder Bigler called on me to make the opening remarks. I spoke on the Apostasy for 50 minutes. Elder Bigler occupied 30 minutes explaining the Restoration of the Gospel. Several friends were present. Had music at home before retiring. Clear, warm day.

Monday, Feb. 4-18.

Arose at 7:25. Elder Bigler and I went tracting in the forenoon. We met several persons with whom we conversed and gave them pamphlets to read. We went out for a short ride with Sr. Pathe and Sr. Baker after dinner, downtown and called to see Bro. Baylock but were informed by the young lady at the desk that he returned to Salt Lake the 30th of Jan. Bro. Bigler and I went uptown this evening and saw the show at the Hippodrome. It was a pretty good show. Weather clear and warmer.

Tuesday, Feb. 5-18.

Arose at 7:30. Went out tracting at 10:00. Did not feel well so (I) returned from work. Felt better after dinner and went uptown with Srs. Pathe and Baker. Elder Bigler and I went out with Bro. Brimhall to his home in Southwest Bakersfield at 5:00 p. m. Bro. and Sr. Brimhall treated us just fine and it was just like home to dine with them. They have three beautiful children, two girls and a boy. We visited until 9:25. Had a very congenial visit. Clear and warmer.

Wednesday, Feb. 6-18.

Arose at 7:45. Went out tracting in forenoon. Elder Bigler and I visited (some) Saints this afternoon. Had a good time visiting. Weather warmer and cloudy this evening.

Thursday, Feb. 7-18.

Arose (at) 7:10. Beautiful, fresh morning after a little rain which fell during the night. Went out and tracted for a short while. After dinner I helped Sr. Pathe dig in her garden and plant flowers. We held class at Smith's at 7:30. Not very many were present but we had a good class. Elder Bigler and I administered to Bro. Smith before going home. Weather clear and cooler at night.

Friday, Feb. 8-18.

Arose (at) 7:30. Beautiful morning. Elder Bigler and I called on Bro. Smith. He was not at work this forenoon, but (he) felt better and thought he would be able to go (to work) this afternoon. We called on Sr. Grandy this afternoon but did not find anyone at home. I purchased a hand bag in town. It cost $6.50. Elder Bigler and I were invited out to Bro. and Sr. Buntings for the evening. Had a dandy supper and enjoyed our visit. Weather warm and clear.

Saturday, Feb. 9-18.

Arose at 7:30. After breakfast I studied and read the paper for two hours. Bro. Bigler and I planted garden seeds for Sister Pathe the remainder of the forenoon. Spent the afternoon at home studying and cleaning our room. Went downtown this evening to a show at the "Hip". Weather clear and warmer.

Sunday, Feb. 10-18.

Arose at 8:00. After breakfast we prepared to go to Taft for the day with Bro. and Sr.

Pathe and Sr. Baker, to visit Roy's brother, Otto, and wife. We left Bakersfield at 10:15 a. m. and arrived in Taft (at) 11:30, a distance of forty miles. We passed thru some beautiful agricultural parts where irrigation is carried on. The crops were starting to grow where the soil was sufficiently moist. Saw some cattle on the prairie, but they were poor and shaggy-looking, the extended drought being the cause of them being in such a state. Taft is situated on rolling, sandy hills. It is an oil town. It has only been settled (for) about two years. It promises to be one of the leading oil centers of the country. Bro. Otto Pathe and his accomplished wife, Mrs. Pathe, treated us very kindly and made us welcome to their hospitality. We rode about town after dinner for a few minutes and after saying good-bye we left for home at 6:00. Arrived in Bakersfield at 7:15. We went to Smith's at 7:30 for (an) evening meeting. Most of the members were present as were several friends. Elder Bigler spoke first for thirty minutes. I made a few closing remarks for twenty-five minutes. A good spirit prevailed and everyone seemed sociable and congenial at the close. Weather clear and beautiful. I enjoyed the day very much.

Monday, Feb. 11-18.

Arose (at) 7:45. Studied this morning. Elder Bigler and I went out to Northwest Bakersfield and visited Sr. Grandy this afternoon. She was feeling some(what) better but had been very sick since we last visited her. Went uptown with Bro. and Sr. Pathe and Sr. Baker to Groggs Theater to see "Doug Fairbanks" in the movies. His popular "Three Modern Musketeers" was scruved(?). We all laughed and enjoyed it great(ly). Clear.

Tuesday, Feb. 12-18.

Elder Bigler and I went uptown and purchased Valentines and sent them to our people this a. m. We attended (the) funeral of a Bakersfield soldier who died in Texas of pneumonia. It was all very impressive and brought home to the people more vividly than ever before the realization that we are at war with Germany, and its attendant horrors are very pronounced. The pastor spoke very fine about the stern facts of the present war and was liberal in his views that a new religion--the religion of service to man--was dawning upon the world. The salute of twenty-four shots over the grave and (the) burying of the flag with the corpse was all new to me. It was the first military burial I ever saw. This evening Elder Bigler and I went to the Labor Union meeting held at (the) Labor Hall. It was a "rally" held in commemoration of Lincoln's birthday. I enjoyed the program very much, especially Lawyer E. J. Emmon's oration. It was a good explanation of the Mormon idea of America's destiny and the Providential care our country has shared in her history. He predicted that America would make the "World safe for Democracy" and prepare humanity for progression materially and spiritually to become exalted to meet God face to face. Bro. and Sr. Brimhall were also in atendance. Weather clear.

Wednesday, 13-18.

Arose at 7:15. Studied and went uptown this forenoon. Elder Bigler and I joined Srs. Smith and Fitzgerald at 2:30 p. m. and went out to visit Sr. Grandy. Poor dear Sister Grandy seems so lonesome, and she was very glad to meet some of our Saints. She is not able to

walk and go out very much. We visited Bro. and Sr. Lockhead at 6:00 to dine with them and spent the evening. A friend to Mrs. Lockhead was present also and we had a splendid gospel conversation with her. Clouds and cool wind.

Thursday, Feb. 14, 18.

Arose (at) 7:30. Went out tracting and had a good experience. Got a conversation at most every door. Studied in (the) afternoon and visited Sr. Greenwald, the lady barber. Elder Bigler and I attended (a) class meeting at Smith's (at) 7:30. After which we went out to Wasco thirty miles out with a Mr. W. Clark to a dance. Bro. and Sr. Pathe and Miss Ballis went out to play. Had a good time watching the dancers. They danced and masked about as the young people do at home, only keep later hours. We returned home at 3:45 a. m. Slight rain this evening.

Friday, 2-15-18.

Arose at 9:30. Did not feel very well so (I) remained home this morning. Helped Sr. Baker in the kitchen and read "Michael O'Halloran" by Gene Stratton. Went uptown toward evening. Did not feel very spry so we remained home this evening. Clear weather.

Sat., Feb. 16-18.

Arose at 7:30. Studied for an hour, then did some digging for Sr. Pathe around her house and planted flowers, p. m. We all went uptown to see the "Garden of Allah" at the movie (theater). Bro. Pathe did not go to work so we spent the afternoon in town. Remained home this evening and cleaned up for Sunday. Warmer and cloudy this evening.

Sunday, Feb. 17-18.

Rained greater part of the day. I studied and wrote letters almost the whole day. Went to town to the post office toward evening. The streets were running full of water. Elder Bigler went to Bro. and Sr. Smith's to hold (a) meeting but no one ventured out except Bro. and Sr. Lockhead, so we talked and discussed current events until ten o'clock. Rained some during the night.

Monday, 2-18-18.

Arose at 7:45. Did some digging for Sr. Pathe this morning. Studied and went uptown p. m. Wrote, sang and studied this evening. Weather changeable accompanied by some wind. Snow fell on the mountains during Sunday and Sunday evening to the depth of five and six inches. Such a storm was a great help to the San Joaquin Valley.

Tuesday, 2-19-18.

Arose (at) 7:45. Studied this morning. Went uptown this afternoon. Weather windy and showery. It was too muddy and wet to tract. Spent (this) evening at home. My companion, Elder Bigler, could not go out on account of his foot. The soreness did not seem any better. He stayed at home and doctored it.

Wednesday, 2-20-18.

Arose (at) 7:35. (The) wind was blowing a high gale. Went out to tract but did not do much. The weather was too rough. Elder Bigler and I went and visited Sr. Grandy and her son this afternoon. She was feeling better but her son, Warren, was staying home with a rash which he thought might be measles. We remained at home this evening and studied and wrote letters. Wind blew harder all day. Many trees about town were blown over.

Thursday, 21-18.

Arose at 7:30. Went out tracting this morning. Had an interesting time. Met a Christian Scientist lady and had a long conversation with her. Studied and went downtown this afternoon. Held (a) class this evening at Smith's. Did not have many out but had a profitable class. Visited with Bro. and Sr. Smith for an hour after (the) class. Rained several times during (the) day and evening.

Friday, 2-22-18.

Arose at 7:40. Studied and went out with Elder Bigler to see some of the Saints. Bro. Jensen from Los Angeles called on the telephone to say he would meet with us Sunday evening and speak at our services. We called on Sr. Smith and Bro. Lockhead. Went in to town (at) 1:00 p. m. with Bro. Pathe and family to see the Eagles Lodge on parade. They were dressed in gorgeous feathers, hats, fine braided black suits, etc. Roy played in the band. Went out for a little ride thru the oil fields up the "Chinese Grade" to the "Bluff" where we took some pictures and then (went) home. Spent the evening home singing and reading. Weather warmer and a few showers passed over. Beautiful moon, light night.

Saturday, 2-23-18.

Arose (at) 7:15. Went out to Sr. Smith's and helped her dig some violet roots for Sr. Pathe, from her lovely bed of violets. Planted same this morning in front of Sr. Pathe's house. We all went downtown this afternoon. Spent (this) evening at home. Warmer and cloudy.

Sunday, 2-24-18.

Studied and wrote letters this morning. Went uptown for a short time after dinner. Elder Jensen from Los Angeles came to our house at 4:00 p. m. He dined with the "family" in honor of Bro. Pathe's thirtieth birthday. Bro. Roy's mother and husband, his brother, Otto, and family also dined to celebrate the occasion. Sr. Pathe did credit to the affair with a splendid dinner well prepared. Elder Bigler and I took Bro. Jensen to Smith's at 7:30 where we held a splendid meeting. Only a few of the members were present however. Bro. Jensen gave a splendid talk on the evidences of the divinity of the gospel. We returned to Pathe's for an hour when Bro. Jensen left for the S. P. station to take the 10:30 p. m. train for Los Angeles. Bro. Jensen fulfilled a mission to Germany in 1910 and 12. I helped Sr. Pathe serve ice cream and cake to her guests. Several of Bro. Pathe's musical friends assembled and a very enjoyable evening--interspersed with singing and music--was spent by all present. We returned at 12:45. Rained most of this day.

Monday, 2-25-18.

Arose at 7:45. Rained most of the day and was so wet and muddy we did not go out anyplace. We studied and wrote letters. Also sang with Bro. Pathe this evening.

Tuesday, 2-26-18.

Arose at 7:50. Still raining. Went downtown this morning. Helped Sr. Baker this afternoon in the kitchen. Also, Elder Bigler and I moved into Sr. Pathe's small west room. We fixed up single beds and everything was cozy. Went out with Bro. and Sr. Pathe to call on Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Dorman, friends of Bro. Pathe. We also took a spin downtown. Rain ceased and skies cleared this afternoon and evening.

Wednesday, Feb. 27-18.

Arose at 7:30. Studied this morning and helped Sr. Baker with her kitchen work. Elder Bigler was busy cleaning his clothes so we did not go anyplace visiting. I went uptown with Sr. Pathe and Elder Bigler toward evening in the auto. We called at the Mariah, Sr. Fitzgerald's apartment house. It's a well-situated, nice looking place. It ought to increase in value if the city continues to grow. We all went to the movie with Pa Pathe to see "Eyes of the World" by Harold Bell Wright. It was certainly a splendid production of the popular novel which has its setting in Southern California. Weather clearer.

Thursday, 2-28-18.

Arose at 7:30. Elder Bigler and I visited several of the Saints and made arrangements to hold (a) Bible class in the evening at Smith's. Had a good class this evening. Several friends were present and we talked gospel for some time. Clear and warmer.

Friday, Mar. 1-18.

Arose at 7:30. Made preparations to leave for Los Angeles on a short visit for the week-end to meet Sr. Baker's niece and friend from Provo. Srs. Pathe and Baker and Elder Bigler and I left at 11:45 for the station. Bro. Pathe met us at the depot and bade us good-bye at 12:15 p. m. It was very interesting to see the R. R. wind up the mountainside, across ravines and thru twenty-seven tunnels. Passed numerous small bunches of cattle along the creeks. They were very poor and most of them small and inferior. We arrived in Los Angeles at 7:20 p. m., twenty minutes late. Secured room at (the) Haywood Hotel for Srs. Pathe and Baker. We went uptown window shopping and took supper, which was appreciated, after our long ride. Bade Srs. P. and B. good-night at their hotel and took (the) Grand Ave. car to 25th St. to (the) mission headquarters. Met Elders Irvine, Hoarsby, Writhe, Mendenhall and Oukerlund. Also met Pres. Robinson. Returned at 11:30 to the nice bed "Auntie" showed us.

Saturday, 3-2-18.

We joined Srs. Pathe and Baker at the Haywood at 8:00 a. m. and went to (the) Salt Lake --Los Angeles depot to meet Sr. Baker's niece, Miss Summer and friend Miss Beesley. They arrived at 8:20. Bro. Bigler and I took the folks uptown to their hotel and then bought tickets out to Long Beach over the Electric, 45 minute ride. Met Elders Hunnington and Western, also the lady missionaries, Srs. Nielson and Larsen. The ladies made dinner and invited us to

dine at 12:30 p. m. We took several photos, and Elder Hunnington and I got into some bathing suits and went out to the beach for a plunge into the ocean. It was a nice warm day and I greatly enjoyed jumping the "breakers". The water was a little cool but it was refreshing. Left "Bob" on the beach in the sand at 2:30. Hurried back to headquarters and dressed ready to return to Los Angeles at 3:00. Just missed our train so (we) waited half (an) hour. Srs. Nielson and Larsen went with us. Met the folks at Hayward at 4:10. We all went out to Ocean Park and Venice for the evening. Went around the pleasure resorts on the beach. Met Bro. Andrews, father of Lew and son of Bates, Ida. He was looking pretty well and was glad to see me. Watched them dance at the big pavilion at Venice. Sr. Pathe met several of her friends. We left for Los Angeles at 9:45. Bigler and I saw the ladies off on the cars to Long Beach at 11:10. We found "Auntie" up when we arrived at headquarters.

Sunday, 3-3-18.

Arose at 7:15. Attended priesthood meeting at 9:00 which convened in the basement of the church. Met Branch Pres. Reeves and shook hands with several of the brethren. Sunday School convened at 10:00. It was well attended and everything was carried out orderly and efficiently. I attended the theological class. Met the lady missionaries, Srs. Thompson, Clayton, Christensen, Clyde and Toremaster. Also, Pres. Robinson's daughters, Kate and Inez. The testimony meeting convened at 12:30 and closed at 1:45 p. m. It was a very spirited meeting. Many beautiful testimonies were borne, and the spirit of thankfulness and humility was manifest in rich abundance. Srs. Baker and Pathe and I were invited out with Bro. Bigler to Dr. John T. Miller's home. Sr. Miller formerly lived in Nephi and was a friend to the Bigler people. We enjoyed our visit with them very much. Sr. Miller's young daughters played beautifully the piano and violin for us. Her son, Carl, also sang for us. After thanking Sr. Miller for her hospitality, we strolled out to the "oil magnets'" homes and visited the park "Chester Way" S. Adams and Figuora. Saw some very beautiful villas and grand boulevards. Went to (a) meeting at 7:30 p. m. to attend M. I. A. conjoint(ly). A splendid program was rendered, several "Utah tourists" taking part. (To)day was warm and beautiful. Retired at 10:30 after escorting Sr. Baker and Sr. Pathe to their hotel.

Monday, Mar. 4-18.

Arose (at) 7:15. Breakfasted at 7:30. Met Elder Irvine at 7:45 for a few minutes. Attended class at 8:00 to 9:00. Had a very interesting session. I remained at the office reading and writing until dinner. Met Bro. Jenkins from Salt Lake, who was also (a) guest at "Aunties'" table. Went downtown with Elder Hoarsley after dinner and got (a) voucher fixed up at S. P. office for my clergy rate. Went out to Long Beach as soon as the girls, Misses Busby and Sumner returned from San Diego, where they went over Sunday. Srs. Baker, Pathe, Busby and Sumner went out. Also Bro. Bigler joined us at 2:30 p. m. Went to the lady missionaries headquarters and then down to the beach to show Sr. Baker the ocean. Sr. Larsen and I went with the girls to find Miss Busby's uncle and aunt at 5:30. We found them after walking half an hour. They insisted that we have a lunch, and it was 6:40 before we could get away. We were late to return to Srs. Baker and Pathe. We returned to Los Angeles at 8:45, but left Bro. Bigler to visit with his friend, Sr. Nielson. Srs. Pathe and Baker left us at the P. E. building to

look for flowers and go to the station early to secure a berth. I took the girls to Grauman's million dollar theater. It was surely a grand place with a large, fine orchestra. We left before the performance was over at 10:25 to rush to the S. P. depot for the 11:30 train. Elder Bigler joined us a few minutes before the train pulled out. Srs. Baker and Pathe took the sleeper. Terol Sumner and Leona Busby--the girls--and Elder Bigler and I took (a) chair car. We had a jolly good time, but the girls slept most of the way.

Tuesday, 3-5-18.

Arrived at Bakersfield at 8:00 a. m. Bro. Roy met us at the train with his car. It was raining when we arrived and poured down all day. We sang and wrote and slept. Bro. Roy played his drums in the evening.

Wednesday, 3-6-18.

Arose at 7:30. Studied this morning. Rained most all day. Went uptown p. m. also to the library. Sang songs with the girls and wrote letters this evening.

Thursday, 3-7-18.

Arose (at) 8:00. Raining. Studied and went downtown with Elder Bigler. I went out to visit Sr. Ahlin this afternoon. She subscribed to the "Juvenile Instructor". Had a good visit and gospel conversation with her. Remained home this evening and entertained the girls.

Friday, 3-8-18.

Arose at 8:00. Studied and went uptown this morning. Elder Bigler and I visited several members this afternoon. I wrote letters this evening. Weather clear and warm.

Saturday, 3-9-18.

Arose at 7:45. Cleaned clothes and pressed them this morning. Elder Bigler and I visited Sr. Grandy and son after dinner. Found her feeling pretty well, but her son, Warren, had had a bad breaking out all over his face. The Dr. said it was due to the acid in fruit that caused his trouble(s). We also called on Sr. Brimhall and family. Found her feeling fine. Bro. Bigler, Sr. Baker, the girls and I went to the opera, "The Bohemian Girl", at Grogg's Theater. I enjoyed it, but I have heard better singers in grand opera. The girls went to the dance where Bro. Pathe was playing at (the) Labor Union Hall and Sr. Baker, Bro. Bigler and I returned home at 11:15. Beautiful, clear, warm day.

Sunday, 3-10-18.

Raining and windy all day. Remained at home and studied and visited with Bro. Otto Pathe and wife who called after dinner. They sang and had much music. We held (a) meeting at Smith's this evening. Most of the members were out to (the) meeting including Sr. Greenwald who had not been in attendance since before I arrived in Bakersfield. I made the opening remarks, dwelling upon the subject of revelation and inspiration. I occupied twenty-five minutes. Elder Bigler spoke on the necessity of exercising faith for twenty minutes.

Monday, 3-11-18.

Arose (at) 7:45. Helped the folks clean house for a short time. Elder Bigler and I took the laundry downtown and visited with Sr. Greenwald this morning. I helped Ma in the kitchen after dinner and then wrote letters. Went uptown with the girls to the post office. Elder Bigler visited Bro. and Sr. Bunting for supper and we had a splendid visit with them. Weather clear a. m. and clouded up p. m. Rained all night.

Tuesday, 3-12-18.

Arose (at) 7:50. Studied and wrote letters this morning. Elder Bigler and I went uptown this afternoon. We saw "Grumpy", the popular English drama in which Mr. Cyril Maude plays the leading role. Enjoyed the play very much. Rained several times during the day.

Wednesday, 13-18.

I studied and went uptown this morning. Elder Bigler and I visited Sr. Grandy and her son, Warren, this afternoon. Found them feeling well and improving in health. Bro. Warren was glad that his skin trouble(s) have almost disappeared. We visited Bro. and Sr. Brimhall this evening and had a very enjoyable evening with them. Clear, warm day and cool night.

Thursday, 3-14-18.

Went uptown this morning and studied. Also wrote a letter. Went out with the family this afternoon to (the) Edison orange groves. The prairie was getting green and we passed two small sheep herds. The orange trees were budding, but the roses seemed to be blighted and very few new roses were to be seen. Elder Bigler and I spent the evening at Bro. and Sr. Smith's. No one came so we did not hold (a) class. Conversed with the family until 9:00 p. m. Went up to the post office with the girls for a little walk. Clear today.

Friday, Mar. 15-18.

Studied and went uptown this morning. Also called on Sr. Ahlin. Bigler and I went to town to the barber shop this afternoon. We visited Bro. and Sr. Ahlin this evening. Had a splendid time with them and our visit was enjoyed. Sr. Ahlin also had a fine supper for us. Warm, clear weather.

Saturday, 3-16-18.

Cleaned up the room and wrote letters this morning. Went downtown p. m. and Elder Bigler and I went to (a) show tonight. Warm and (a) few clouds.

Sunday, 3-17-18.

Warm, strong wind blew all day--a real California sand storm. Remained home all day and studied, sang and Bro. Roy Pathe played his drums and xylophone. Held a splendid testimony meeting at Smith's from 7:30 until 9:00 p. m.

Monday, 3-18-18.

Raining at 7:00 and continued all day to pour down. I went uptown and spent part of the day studying. Elder Bigler and I went to a show at the Hippodrome this evening.

Tuesday, 3-19-18.

Arose at 7:45. Studied and went uptown this morning. Wrote to Howard after dinner and then went up to (the) Sandstrom Studio and had my pitcure taken. Elder Bigler and I visited Bro. and Sr. Lockhead this evening. We had a splendid visit until 10:45. Rained intermittently during (the) day.

Wednesday, 3-20-18.

Weather clearing. I went uptown to see the income tax man but found him too busy to give us an audience. After dinner I returned and talked with him and secured some blanks. Elder Bigler and I went to the opera house and saw "Katzenjammer Kids" this evening. Clear night.

Thursday, 3-21-18.

I went uptown this morning. Elder Bigler and I visited Sr. Lockhead's "Josephite" friend after dinner. Had a long conversation with her. She was a nice lady and confessed she did not know much about the "Brighamites". We also called on a family of Elder Bigler's friends. We took supper at Bro. and Sr. Smith's. Had (a) "mushroom" menu which tasted very fine. Held (a) class this evening. Day clear and some(what) warmer.

Friday, 3-22-18.

I studied and went uptown this morning and did some shopping. Elder Bigler and I called on (the) Lockheads and Sr. Bunting after dinner. I called at the photographer's to see the proofs but they were not complete. Elder Bigler and I spent the evening at Bro. and Sr. Ahlin's. Enjoyed the splendid supper and had a profitable evening in conversation. Cloudy during the day.

Saturday, 3-23-18.

Cleaned up our room and pressed (our) clothes. Also wrote letters p. m. Went uptown this afternoon. Joined the Pathe family and went to (the) opera house to see "Dolly Dimples" this evening. It was a very pretty little operetta given by house talent. Warm and clear.

Sunday, 3-24-18.

Studied and called on (the) Smiths and Buntings to take their photo this morning. Elder Bigler and I visited Bro. and Sr. Ahlin at 3:00 p. m. for dinner. Also took their photo. A good representation of Saints and friends were present at our meeting this evening. Elder Bigler called on me to speak my "farewell sermon". I was blessed of the Lord and occupied forty-five minutes speaking about the Book of M. Chatted and visited with the members after (the) meeting. Cloudy and windy.

Monday, 25-18.

Elder Bigler and I went downtown this morning. We called on several of the members this afternoon and visited Bro. and Sr. Bunting this evening. Had a very pleasant evening. Cloudy.

Tuesday, 26-18.

I went over to see Sr. Ahlin this morning. Elder Bigler and I took dinner at Bro. and Sr. Smith's. We also went out to the poppy fields with Sr. Smith, her daughter, Mrs. Cole, Ruth, Mrs. Grandy, Elder Bigler and myself. The fields were certainly beautiful and we talked with a man who was plowing. The country was beautiful and the grain was growing well. We spent the evening at Bro. and Sr. Geo. Brimhall's. They were well and we had a very enjoyable evening. Cloudy and a cool wind blowing all day.

Wed., 3-27-18.

Elder Bigler and I visited the friends and Saints and bade them good-bye. We were invited to take dinner with Sr. Grandy and son. Had a nice visit with her. She was feeling better and Warren, her son, was getting over his skin trouble(s). We went uptown this evening to the Hippodrome. Clear.

Thurs., 3-28-18.

Arose at 6:15. Got everything ready and went to the S. P. train at 8:00 for Frisco, after bidding Bros. Lockhead, Pathe and Bigler and Srs. Pathe and Baker good-bye. I gave each of the Saints a photo and several gave me one. Misses Beasley and Sumner and I enjoyed our ride to Frisco very much. We passed thru the San Joaquin Valley and it was certainly looking at its best. Arrived in San Francisco at 5:30 p. m. I took the girls to (the) Holland Hotel and then went to 724 Broderick and met Elders Hamilton, Christensen and Campbell. They were looking fine and enjoying their missionary labors. Elders Runstrom, Tangreen, Hammond and Rappley from the Northwestern States Mission were visiting in Frisco and staying at head-quarters also. We met the girls at the Holland and all (of us) went out to (the) Golden Gate Park for the day. Went thru the museum and the flower gardens, then to the animal pens and birds. The collection at the museum was pretty good, but not a very large or varied collection of animals or birds were on display. We then went thru the Chinese garden which was very pretty. While there we saw the popular movie people, Jack Dean and his wife, Fanny Ward, taking movie photos with several Japanese girls in attendance. Evidently a Japanese movie film. We then took (a) car to the beach and strolled around thru the sand to the Cliff House. Saw a Frisco swimmer swim around the cliffs where the seals collect. Four seals were on the rocks at the same time. I really enjoyed the Golden Gate and the Cliff House. We took the coast car to town at 5:00. It was a pretty ride along the Golden Gate above. We Elders went to the Sanitarium swimming pool and had a fine plunge until 8:00. Went to a dance for a short time. Took the girls to their hotel and then went cabaring for two hours. Clear, beautiful day.

Friday, Mar., 29-18.

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